

## Cheap food thing of past, Butz says

By AL EISELE  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz confirmed Friday what most housewives suspected and most wage-earners feared — that the era of relatively cheap food on the American dinner table is probably over.

In a gloomy assessment that contrasted with other recent Nixon administration assurances that current

### EXCLUSIVE

record food costs would decline, Butz offered little comfort for the consumer.

He said food costs probably would drop in the last half of this year, "but not very much."

He added that the rising world demands for high protein foods, particularly meat products and grains, eventually would boost U.S. food prices even higher than they are now.

However, the former Indiana agricultural economist and agribusiness executive said he thinks the current housewives boycott of beef and other costly meat products will temporarily bring meat prices down.

"In a perishable product like beef, you either sell it or you smell it," he declared. "I think to the extent that people do in fact eat less meat, it (the boycott) will be effective."

Butz' comments came in an interview in which he said the chief remedy for high food costs is to stimulate

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## Safeway suing Chavez union

United Press International

Safeway Stores Inc. Friday filed a \$150 million damage suit against Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers Union for harassing the food chain during the union's lettuce boycott.

Safeway claimed the union had filed a series of spurious lawsuits that contained allegations that the firm mislabeled meat products, sold insect-infested cookies and cereals, favored large agricultural growers, and attempted to financially destroy the labor movement in the United States.

Safeway charged the defendants conspired to restrict trade and commerce by causing customers to boycott markets in violation of the State Business and Professions Code.

The Oakland-based food concern has been a target of farm union picketing for selling lettuce harvested by workers not attached to Chavez' organization. Chavez has called for a nationwide boycott of lettuce harvested by growers who have rejected the farm workers unionizing tactics.

Safeway attorney Thomas Kerrigan said the suit initially sought \$100 million in general damages and \$50 million in exemplary damages. But, he said Safeway would ultimately seek more damages, depending on the evidence produced at trial.

Other defendants included the Interfaith Committee to Aid Farmworkers, 10 specific individuals besides Chavez, 500 "John Does," and 20 unidentified associations and corporations.

The suit sought restraining orders and injunctions to stop the defendants from making false or defamatory statements, to stop them from prosecuting suits filed "to coerce plaintiff to meet... boycott demands" and an injunction to stop alleged violent and mass picketing by the union and its supporters at Safeway stores throughout California.

The suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, stemmed from 11 suits filed by the defendants against Safeway since last January.

## Safeway lays off 85 in meat boycott

SAN FRANCISCO — Eighty-five Safeway Stores meat workers were laid off two weeks ago because of the consumer meat boycott protesting high beef prices, the food chain's board chairman said here Friday.

"We know they'll be back," said Quentin Reynolds, but he did not forecast when the northern California operation would again be at full strength.

Reynolds said the meat boycott by irate house-

wives and consumer groups is resulting in reduced sales of beef. Adding that he was "in sympathy" with housewives, Reynolds said, "The boycott activities will have a definite effect on the price of beef."

He said Safeway prices will reflect the industry's climate, industry supply and consumer demand. He also said that the chain's meat prices may drop from 2½ to 5 cents a pound because of the boycott.

## New demands for PW release

SAIGON — The Communists told the United States Saturday the release of the last group of American prisoners captured in Vietnam could begin Monday, but attached new demands including the withdrawal of 159 Marine and Navy guards from the U.S. embassy staff.

There was no immediate

reaction from the U.S. side, but it has insisted in the past that the 159 Marine guards are part of the U.S. embassy staff and not part of its military forces to be withdrawn.

This could create an entirely new stumbling block.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong made no

provisions for the release of nine American prisoners captured in Laos. The United States has been demanding that they, too, be freed at the same time the prisoners captured in North and South Vietnam are released.

THE VIET Cong and North Vietnamese delegations to the four-party

Joint Military Commission made public their latest proposal to the U.S. delegation at a press conference at Communist headquarters on Tan Son Nhut Airbase. The press conference was being held as the military commission met in efforts to resolve the prisoner dispute. Earlier, Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, chief of the

North Vietnamese delegation, said Hanoi would release its last American prisoners by next Wednesday's deadline, but the impasse over the prisoners in Laos still persisted.

The Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement says that all American prisoners shall be released and all U.S. troops withdrawn from

Vietnam within 60 days — by Wednesday.

"All U.S. prisoners held by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam will be released within the 60-day period," Hoa declared.

The U.S. suspended withdrawal of troops this week because the Communist side had not

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## Pressure put on Watergate six



ALLEGED MASTERMIND of the Watergate bugging incident G. Gordon Liddy, left, was sentenced Friday in Washington to 20 years in prison and fined \$40,000.

James W. McCord Jr., right, leaves federal district court after his sentencing was postponed one week when he offered to tell what he knows about the case.

—UPI Photos

## Judge waiting for 'new facts'

WASHINGTON — The six Watergate conspirators still awaiting sentencing are under new pressure to tell what they know about the bugging of Democratic party headquarters and other political espionage.

James W. McCord Jr., former security chief of President Nixon's re-election committee, said he will disclose new facts to the trial judge next week in hopes for a lighter sentence.

McCord charged there was perjury in the trial where he was convicted with G. Gordon Liddy, a top Nixon campaign official, and political pressure was brought on the defendants "to plead guilty and remain silent."

Liddy was sentenced Friday by Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to a prison term of 6 to 20 years. McCord's sentencing was delayed for one week. The final sentence for the others will be imposed after three months in which they can testify before a grand jury and Senate investigators.

"I recommend your full cooperation with the grand jury and the Senate Select Committee," Sirica told the five defendants who pleaded guilty at the start of the Watergate trial.

"You must understand that I hold out no promises or hopes of any kind to you in this matter, but I do say that should you decide to speak freely, I would have to weigh that factor in appraising what sentence will be finally imposed in each case."

The five are E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA agent and White House consultant; Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez. Hunt lives in the Washington area, the others are from Miami.

"None of you has been willing to give the government or other appropriate authorities any substantial help in trying this case or in investigating the activities which were the subject of this case," the judge said.

"I believe that the Watergate affair, the subject of this trial should not be forgotten. Some good can and should come from a revelation of sinister conduct whenever and wherever such conduct exists."

Sirica accepted McCord's offer to talk privately, made in a letter he hand-delivered Monday, but on the basis he will be free to make it public. The statement will be taken in closed court sometime next week.

"Several members of my family have expressed fear for my life if I disclosed knowledge of the facts in this matter, either publicly or to any government representative," McCord wrote. He said he does not share their concern to the same degree but "I do believe that retaliatory measures will be taken against me, my family and my friends should I disclose such facts."

McCord was convicted on eight counts of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping and faces a possible maximum sentence of 60 years and a \$60,000 fine. Liddy was convicted on all six counts he was charged with.

Hunt's six counts carry a maximum 50 years imprisonment and \$40,000. The others, guilty of seven counts, could be sentenced to a maximum 55 years and \$50,000.

All except McCord, who is free on \$100,000 surety bond, are being held in the District of Columbia jail—available to the grand jury which continues its investigation next week.

The Justice Department, in a statement Friday, said if McCord's allegations are substantiated "the department, of course, will take appropriate action," an indication charges could be brought.

Judge Sirica said: "I believe that the 'Watergate affair,' the subject of this trial, should not be forgotten...I am convinced that the greatest benefit that can come from this prosecution will be its impact as a spur to corrective action so that the type of activities revealed by the evidence at trial will not be repeated in our nation."

## Still has Nixon backing

## Gray nomination in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some Republican senators freely conceded Friday that President Nixon's nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be permanent FBI director is in "serious jeopardy."

Significantly, hearings on Gray's nomination by the Senate Judiciary Committee were postponed for at least a week and GOP members indicated their willingness to put off a showdown vote on his confirmation.

Despite the controversy surrounding Gray's nomination, the White House gave no sign to suggest that President Nixon might withdraw it. In Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon went for the weekend, deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren said "the President supports the nomination" and added: "We think he should be confirmed."

The latest blow to Gray's chances of Senate approval came when James W. McCord, one of the convicted Watergate seven, informed the sentencing judge that the trial had failed to disclose all those involved in the political espionage case. McCord, making no details public, said he would give his information to Judge John J. Sirica within a week.

No reason was given for

putting off further judiciary committee hearings, but Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., suggested a vote on Gray be delayed until a special Senate committee completes its probe of the June 1 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate building.

"I don't think he has had any support in the last several days from the administration," Weicker said. "If it continues to go as it is now, I think the Gray nomination is lost."

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., a member of the judiciary committee, told reporters that "obviously the nomination is in serious jeopardy" and suggested that a vote on Gray might be delayed by a move to obtain testimony from McCord.

Gurney said there is "severe division within the committee on the whole confirmation question...if we are going to seriously consider the nomination of Mr. Gray then I think we should in-

clude consideration of calling Mr. McCord."

Gray sustained an earlier setback Thursday when he testified he would continue to give secret FBI documents to White House counsel John W. Dean III even after learning Dean probably lied to FBI agents.

The White House flatly denied that Dean lied. Gray was reported to have gone to his Stonington, Conn., home for the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

## No fault found with CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators said Friday they have been unable to uncover any wrongdoing by the Central Intelligence Agency in its contacts with the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in connection with Chile's 1970 presidential election.

A senator, who asked not to be identified, said a special Senate panel which met with CIA officials apparently is satisfied for the time being with the CIA's explanation that the agency and ITT merely were exchanging information before Marxist Salvador Allende won the election.

"There is nothing unusual about the CIA exchanging information with representatives of Ameri-

can corporations abroad," the senator said, adding that he saw nothing wrong with the CIA attempting to effect changes in a foreign country to the advantage of the United States.

Testimony before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations this week disclosed numerous contacts between ITT and CIA officials during the months preceding Allende's inauguration.

Former CIA Director John McCone, now a director of ITT, said he set up the meetings — including a secret hotel room session between company President Harold Gennep and William V. Broe, identified by the subcommittee as chief of CIA clandestine services

in the Western Hemisphere.

McCone said that one of the corporation's objectives was to bring about a coalition of Allende's opponents to prevent him from taking power. Internal ITT memoranda subpoenaed by the subcommittee contain frequent references to ITT efforts to engage CIA help to stop Allende.

The first three days of testimony, however, has failed to clear up the question of whether the CIA in these meetings offered a plan of action to ITT to stop Allende, or whether ITT made suggestions to the CIA.

The subcommittee hearings were in recess

(Continued Back Page, Col. 3)

## Common cold remedy tested successfully

STANFORD (UPI) — An effective preventive remedy for the common cold has been successfully tested in humans, a Stanford scientist and a British medical research team reported Friday.

But practical use of the remedy, which also can delay the start of influenza infections, is a long way off because effective doses now cost several thousand dollars.

The research, performed at the British Medical Research Council's common cold unit at Salisbury, England, indicated that interferon—a protein purified from human white blood cells infected by viruses—could have future usefulness.

"This is the first agent known to prevent common cold infections in man," the scientists reported in an article to be published

this week in the British medical journal *Lancet*. "Interferon given to the volunteers in the study had no adverse effects." They emphasized that interferon is still too costly to produce and far from being a practical remedy.

But they added: "It is likely that given a definite clinical application, techniques will be improved. The cost of interferon will

decrease and the method of administration will be simplified."

The research was performed by Dr. Thomas C. Merigan, chief of the division of infectious diseases at Stanford medical school, and by Drs. Sylvia E. Reed, Thomas S. Hall and David A.J. Tyrrell of the common cold unit.

Merigan said he expects methods for making the remedy in greater quantities to be developed now

that its effectiveness in man has been demonstrated.

In the English experiments, 16 volunteers were given interferon by nasal spray and then exposed to a common cold virus to which they were susceptible.

By increasing the daily dosage to 14 million units over four days of treatment, the researchers were able to completely prevent cold symptoms.

When the volunteers were sprayed with a placebo—an inert medication given as a psychological check—13 of the 16 developed common cold infections after exposure to the virus.

Interferon is a substance secreted by white blood cells to interfere with—or prevent—the viral infection of other cells. The protein used in the experiments was obtained from Finland.

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### East-West team

Soviet and American spacemen who will take part in U.S.-U.S.S.R. docking mission in earth orbit in 1975 met Friday at NASA headquarters in Washington. They are, from left, cosmonauts Vladimir Shatalov and Aleksey Yeliseyev; and astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton. The Americans will go to Soviet Union later this year for additional training.

—AP Wirephoto

## People in the news

# Lennon unshaken by deportation

Combined News Services

Former Beatle John Lennon in Los Angeles Friday when he heard of his deportation to England, took the news with optimism.

Lennon was given 60 days to leave the country voluntarily or be deported as an undesirable alien. His lawyer said an appeal was likely.

New York Federal immigration judge Ira Fieldsteel also found Lennon's Japanese wife, Yoko, deportable, but granted her application to stay in this country as a permanent resident alien.

The denial of a similar application by Lennon, 32, left his 40-year-old wife with the apparent dilemma of choosing between her husband and this country. Both had overstayed visitors' visas.

However, a spokesman quoted the couple as saying: "Having just celebrated our fourth anniversary, we are not prepared to sleep in separate beds."

Leonard Wildes, attorney for the Lennons, said "They're not going to separate. My own impression from their statement is that they're staying and they're going to see it through."

Lennon's expulsion was based on his 1968 conviction in England for possession of hashish. Fieldsteel said the crime made him inadmissible here as a permanent alien resident under U.S. law.

The couple came here Aug. 13, 1971, ostensibly in search of Mrs. Lennon's 8-year-old daughter by a former marriage, Kyoko. When their visas expired Feb. 29, 1972, Mrs. Lennon said:

"If we were deported, it is synonymous to our losing the child. That is why we are so desperate about it."

Mrs. Lennon said she has been granted custody of the child but that she can't locate Kyoko, whose father is an American, Anthony Cox.

Lennon has been performing with a New York band called the "Elephant's Memory," and he and his wife have been active in antiwar rallies, and protests over British policy in Northern Ireland.



FORMER BEATLE John Lennon and wife Yoko Ono after being asked to leave U.S.

—AP Wirephoto

### Cowed

Mrs. Robert Claypoole of Rawlins, Wyo. has boycotted herself into a corner.

Because she's organizing a meat boycott, the Carbon County Cattleman's Association offered her a 500-pound calf "on the condition she raise it to 1,000 pounds or more in grade condition, butcher and process it."

"It should give her a fine insight into the cost of raising beef to butchering weight," added association president Dick Hiser.

"Where am I to find land for it?" demanded Mrs. Claypoole, a housewife. "There's a law in this town and I can't have a calf in my backyard."

### Settled

Authorities in Gila Bend, Ariz., said Friday they consider the David Whiting case closed, despite an inquest which left questions unanswered about the death of actress Sarah Miles' business manager.

A coroner's jury ruled Thursday that Whiting, 26, died Feb. 11 of a drug overdose, but said it had not determined whether the overdose "was taken intentionally or accidentally."

### Helping

Actress Nanette Fabray has asked Congress to lend an ear to the problems of the deaf. Wearing a hearing aid herself, and acting on behalf of the National Advisory Committee on Education of the deaf, Miss Fabray pleaded before a Senate subcommittee in Washington for expanded aid to handicapped children. She told them:

"I have seen deaf children neglected and delayed and put into institutions where they may remain all of their lives because of a lack of funds. "Handicapped people are a national asset, if the doors of education are open to them."

### Mainstream

Gov. George C. Wallace told about 500 applauding high school students jammed into the Alabama House chamber in Montgomery Friday that views of other sections of the country have become more parallel to those in Alabama and the South.

Making his first speech in the House chamber since an assassination attempt last May left him paralyzed in both legs, Wallace received two standing ovations from the teen-age delegates attending the annual YMCA Youth Legislature.

The governor said it used to be thought that Alabama was "out of the mainstream" of thought, but said that in the past few years "every top political leader in the nation has visited Alabama" and other southern states.

### Figurehead

Israel's next president, the world-renowned scientist Dr. Ephraim Katchalsky, said in Berkeley Friday he hopes to be more than his country's symbolic leader, possibly even a force for Mideast development in which the Arabs could participate.

Katchalsky learned by telephone Thursday that the Israeli Labor Party had nominated him 279-221 to succeed Zelman Shazar, 83, in May. Nomination is tantamount to election in the Knesset since the party is in the majority.

However Israel's chief political power resides with the prime minister, Golda Meir.

Katchalsky is at UC Berkeley to attend a symposium honoring his scientist-brother, Aharon, slain in last year's terrorist attack at Lod Airport.

## NATIONAL

# Tornado, rains batter Texas

Combined News Services

A tornado rumbled through the city of Sweetwater in West Central Texas Friday, tearing roofs from homes, uprooting trees and causing almost a quarter of a million dollars property damage. A storm "worse than a hurricane" dumped nearly 4.5 inches of rain on Galveston and battered the island with its worst hailstorm in history. No one was injured by tornadoes or other bad weather that hit every section of the state. The Sweetwater tornado was the most serious of a flock of funnels that danced across Texas. They were all in the northern half of the state. The Texas coast was assaulted by rains and Galveston was pounded for 10 minutes by hailstorms as big as golf balls. Flash-flood warnings were issued for Galveston, Texas City and La Marque.

### Rail pact setback

WASHINGTON — The machinists union Friday rejected the tentative nationwide railroad-labor agreement calling for 4 per cent wage increases for 500,000 railroad workers. But a management spokesman predicted the contract would be ratified and put into effect by the other 14 unions involved. "I just can't believe the machinists will be foolish enough to hold out," the spokesman said. The International Association of Machinists, with less than 20,000 members in the railroad industry, said the proposed wage settlement offered too little "with the cost of living rising at an annual rate of 8 per cent."

### Death penalty back

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Dale Bumpers signed into law Friday a bill to reinstate the death penalty in Arkansas. Under the bill, the penalty would be reinstated for specific crimes, but capital punishment would not be mandatory. The jury would have the option of imposing a sentence of death in the electric chair or life imprisonment without chance of parole.

## INTERNATIONAL

# New Uruguay political crisis

MONTEVIDEO — Uruguay's armed forces took over a television and a radio station Friday night and broadcast a denunciation of "moral deterioration" in government and President Juan Marie Bordaberry canceled travel plans to face the country's second military-civilian crisis in as many months. The military, which last month staged an armed but bloodless rebellion, Friday night complained of parliamentary "obstruction" to the series of reforms they forced the civilian government to accept. The statement said unnamed government officials had misused some \$1,100,000 and had refused to accept the military reforms fearing the loss of "privileges." The military claimed that labor leaders had offered them a general strike in support of their action.

### Political gunplay

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — A gun battle Friday broke up a mass political meeting organized by opponents of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and the government reported seven persons killed and 75 injured. Other reliable government sources and witnesses reported unofficially that 12 were killed in the two-hour battle. The government and the opposition blamed each other for starting the fight, during which 14 buses were burned and the Civil Armed Forces were called in to break up the firing with tear gas. The shooting came on Pakistan Day — the celebration of the day Pakistan became a republic — and followed a military parade at which President Bhutto took the salute.

### Spy plane in error

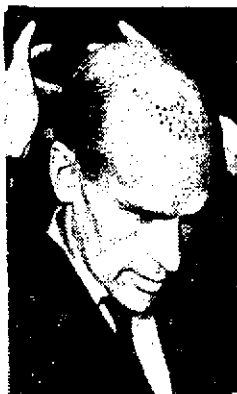
WASHINGTON — The State Department said Friday a U.S. Air Force plane may have flown through a restricted air zone established by Libya in disregard of international law. Military sources, meanwhile, said the two Libyan fighters which fired and missed had been ordered by their ground controllers to blast the U.S. plane out of the sky. The shooting order came just after the Americans ignored the Libyan pilots' signal to follow them to Libya.

### 'Whirling death' fish

MIAMI, Fla. — A biologist who found the source of a "whirling death" fish disease that forced health officials to close part of Florida's Biscayne Bay said Friday the toxin offers little danger to humans. About the only way a human could get the algae-caused disease would be to eat the stomach or viscera of an affected fish and those organs are thrown away when the fish is cleaned, said the biologist from the Florida Marine Research Laboratory at St. Petersburg. A 15-mile stretch of shoreline along Biscayne Bay south of Miami had been closed to swimmers and fishermen for a week after thousands of fish were seen twirling madly before popping up dead on the surface.

### Sea search fails

NEW YORK — An air-sea rescue fleet swept an ocean area larger than Maryland Friday in what appeared to be an increasingly hopeless search for 30 men who abandoned a sinking Norwegian freighter Thursday in a howling Atlantic storm 130 miles off the New Jersey coast. The crewmen and the freighter Norse Variet appeared to have vanished without a trace. Three long-range planes and nine ships battling gale-force winds and towering seas reported they had found no survivors, no bodies, and no wreckage.



SEN. PROXMIRE After Transplant

### Unnecessary

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday he will not deduct his hair transplant operation as a medical expense on his income-tax return because he cannot justify it as "necessary" to his health.

Proxmire said in Washington he has rejected the advice of his tax accountant to claim the \$2,758 it cost him to cover his baldness as a legitimate medical expense.

On reconsideration I simply must disagree with my tax expert on the justification for the medical expense as necessary for my health," Proxmire said. "It wasn't."

Proxmire, who underwent the operation last year, head included its cost in an itemized account of his 1972 income-tax return in the Congressional Record.

He said the decision would cost him about \$1,000 in additional state and federal taxes.

"Frankly, I find this \$1,000 jolt to my pocketbook is more painful than the plastic surgeon's drilling holes in my scalp."

### \$250,000 ransom

ZARATE, Argentina — An industrialist's wife kidnapped three days ago was released unharmed Friday near here after a ransom of \$250,000 was paid. Mrs. Pinuccia Cella de Callegari, 21, told newsmen: "In those three days of captivity I could not eat" because of the "great tension and uncertainty about my fate. I could sleep only for brief moments despite large doses of sedatives they gave me to make me sleep." She said her captors kept a hood over her head during the whole ordeal.

### Soldiers lured to trap

BELFAST — Two guerrillas who apparently used girls as bait for a trap machine-gunned four British troops Friday, killing two of the soldiers and seriously wounding the other two. The attack came hours after Irish Republican Army commandos rejected British peace moves with the vow: "We fight on!" Military sources said the four off-duty soldiers were led by two girls to a house in the Roman Catholic Antrim Road district of Belfast "for a party." One of the girls stepped out of the house and returned with the gunmen, who forced the soldiers to lie down before spraying them with bullets. Earlier, the high command of the Provisional wing of the IRA refused to scale down its bomb and gun war, despite appeals by Roman Catholic legislators for a cease-fire in the wake of Britain's new peace moves.

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Master Charge



Convicted on 2 counts

# Actor Regan guilty in bribe case

SANTA BARBARA, P. — Former actor and singer Phil Regan was found guilty Friday of soliciting and giving a bribe.

A Superior Court jury convicted Regan on two counts after three days of deliberations and acquitted him on a third count of offering a bribe. He will be sentenced April 13.

The jury returned the verdict in the afternoon. Earlier it had reheard tape recordings of telephone conversations between Regan and Kenneth Palmer, a local public relations specialist who was the alleged go-between for the bribe.

Regan, 66, was accused of trying to buy the support of Santa Barbara County Supervisor Frank J. Frost for a controversial housing development project in Santa Barbara.

Regan's career in show business spanned the 1930s and 1940s and three

different mediums — radio, movies and television. Largely panned by critics as an actor, he was successful in making money and friends.

He became known as a friend of presidents, a host to governors, a confidant to mayors. He sang his theme song "Happy Days are Here Again," at several National Democratic conventions and the "Star Spangled Banner" at the late President Harry Truman's inauguration.

The jury asked Thursday afternoon to have the tapes played, then resumed deliberations. Later the jury asked Superior Court Judge Arden T. Jensen to read the charges in laymen's terms so the jury could understand them. Jensen said, "I wish I could sit down and start talking free hand but I just can't do that."

He then read again the instructions as they originally were presented.

Regan was accused of offering Frost the bribe through Palmer. Palmer testified Regan told him he would pay an initial \$1,000 and more later totaling \$5,000. The conversations were recorded on a bug placed in various meeting rooms by the sheriff's officers, with whom Palmer and Frost were cooperating.

# L.B. prof accused of hiding LSD in book and mailing it

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

A Long Beach State University professor who mailed a philosophy book to Morocco apparently wanted to expand a friend's mind, said police — who Friday arrested the professor on suspicion of filling the hollow book with LSD capsules.

Booked by Long Beach Police on charges of possessing dangerous drugs for sale and sale of dangerous drugs was Dr. Stephen Joel Noren, 31852 Laurel Lane, South Laguna, said investigators.

Officers said Noren, an associate professor of philosophy at LBSU, was arrested about 2 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Court. Noren voluntarily came to the court, they added, when informed by police that they had a search warrant empowering them to open a pack-

age confiscated from campus mails.

Police reported that last March 5, a clerk in the university mail room called campus police to say that while inspecting the contents of an outgoing package which didn't meet mail regulations, the hollow book had been discovered.

The campus called in Long Beach investigators, said police, who confiscated the book — entitled "Permanence and Chance" — and the 67 orange capsules it contained. Subsequent laboratory tests showed the capsules to contain LSD, said police.

With the book, they added, was a note, signed "Adolph P. Aranoide." The note, said police, read: "I hope you enjoy your reading material. Let me know if you need any further books, and if you've

received this O.K."

The following day, police alleged, a campus mail clerk recognized the handwriting from the book's wrapping on a second package; but while the book parcel had no return address — mandatory for mail receiving state-paid postage — the second parcel bore the words "Noren, Philosophy."

It was this package which police brought to the courthouse, possibly hoping it contained evidence which would be revealed with the search warrant and in Noren's presence.

Police said the package contained seven pairs of tie-dyed baby underwear which had been mailed to a California address.

Noren was released late Friday afternoon on his own recognizance, said police.

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ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 259, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### Like ABC

We have a nine year-old son has learning disabilities and visual perception problems. I gone to our local school district and they tell me I can vet help only if our son needs to be put into a full time school for the educationally handicapped. He really just needs remedial tutoring an hour or so a day. Can't our school district provide him with this help? Mrs. J.M., Cerritos.

Your son's case is being reviewed now by the ABC School District, according to Ruth McConnell, the district's director of special education. She promised to contact you to advise you of special tutoring programs for which your son may be eligible. You also might like to contact Rose Yates, director of the Real Developmental Learning Center, 3717 Michelson St., Lakewood. The private nonprofit center specializes in teaching programs for the educationally handicapped and will evaluate your son's problem without charge and refer you to tutors who may be able to help him.

### Dock of the bay

More than a year ago Pierpoint Landing was closed because a giant oil tanker dock was to be built there. I understand now, after moving out the tenants and burning down the buildings, the ground at this point will not support the intended plans. What are they going to do with the area now? S.M.K., Paramount.

Plans for the old Pierpoint area have not changed, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Harbor Department. A permit is being considered now by the South Coast Regional Planning Commission for the Exxon Corp. to build a tanker terminal on the site. Passage of Proposition 20, requiring all such coastal construction to be reviewed for its ecological impact, has delayed construction of the terminal, he said.

### House call

March 1 we had a repairman come out to fix our TV set from Schaefer's Discount TV, 2138 E. Lincoln, Anaheim. He said the set would have to be sent in to the shop and would cost \$140 to fix. He charged us \$5.50 for the call. We then called another company who fixed the set for \$43. Since Schaefer's was so far off, I feel we shouldn't have been charged. Can you help get our money back? V.Z., Anaheim.

No, Lewis Griggs, service manager, told us he'd be more than happy to refund your money if he felt you'd been cheated. "But I honestly don't," he said. The \$15.50, he explained, covers the serviceman's call, diagnosis and estimate and any labor which can be done in the home. "Our technician determined the only thorough way to fix the set was by bringing it into the shop. We instruct our men to not patch up a set in the field when the real problem is more involved," he said. "I am happy she could get it fixed for less, but that doesn't mean our estimate was way off. Our man quoted the maximum it would cost. It probably would have cost less. And then I don't know what kind of job the guy who did fix her set actually did."

### Case law

Is there a place in Long Beach where I can get information on court cases dealing with federal taxes? H.H., Long Beach.

You can get the information you want at the Los Angeles County Law Library, Room 505, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tax cases are indexed by name in the American Federal Tax Reports, second edition. Once you know the names of the cases you're interested in, you can consult other books for details. You can't check out books but you can read them there or make photo copies of the articles.

## REACTION

You recently referred a reader to the National Archives as a source of histories of U.S. military units. I wrote them and they replied that they have no such histories prepared. They said they can research records and supply copies of documents pertaining to individual units but that this process would be time-consuming and costly and impractical for a person just casually interested in a history of his old outfit. E.G., Long Beach and others.

(Editor's note: We had a communication breakdown with our sources in doing this item. What these sources supplied was quite different from what we and you wanted — and quite unsatisfactory.)

### HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

# Convicted wife-slayer airs claims of perjury

A hearing began Friday in Los Angeles to air charges by onetime deputy Dist. Atty. Jack Kirschke of Long Beach that perjured testimony led to his conviction for the murders of his wife and her lover.

Kirschke, 50, is serving a life term for the slaying of his wife, Elaine, and Orville W. Drankin, who were found shot to death in the family home in Naples April 8, 1967.

At issue was the testimony of Dewayne Wolfer, then a police criminalist

and now the head of the department's crime laboratory.

KIRSCHKE has said that he submitted the ballistics findings of Wolfer to other experts and they said they were "full of baloney."

Wolfer testified that the bullets that killed the victims were fired from a gun which Kirschke once owned "and no other gun in the world." The weapon was never found, but Wolfer based his testimony on ballistics samples taken from the pistol at an earlier date.

Wolfer took the stand Friday to reiterate that the ballistic tests, though conducted with different size bullets and seven years earlier, showed the "gross characteristics" of the slugs found in the bodies.

The murder convictions could be overturned if Superior Court Judge George M. Dell found the defense claims valid. The district attorney then would have to decide whether to retry Kirschke.

# Trial set for surgeon accused in rape case

Long Beach plastic surgeon Robert Cornelius Kelleher Friday was bound over for trial in Long Beach Superior Court on three charges of forcible rape involving women patients.

The alleged offenses occurred in Kelleher's medical offices at 2840 Long Beach Blvd. after the doctor had performed cosmetic surgery on the women, investigators said.

Municipal Court Judge Charles A. Litwin concluded a 1½-day preliminary hearing in the case by ordering the silver-haired, 56-year-old defendant to be arraigned April 6 in the Superior Court of Judge Elsworth M. Beam. Albert C. S. Ramsey, one of Kelleher's two attorneys, had requested the case be assigned to Beam's court.

Kelleher remained free on \$7,000 bond.

The physician was arrested March 3, culminating an investigation by Long Beach felony morals officers that began in September 1971.

He is charged with raping the 31-year-old wife of a Los Angeles police officer, the wife of a Newport Beach physician, also 31, and the 53-year-old mother of a Long Beach attorney.

The alleged offenses occurred Sept. 17, 1971; Sept. 14, 1972, and last Feb. 26.

The women testified at Thursday's preliminary hearing session, which concluded while the asserted 53-year-old victim was on the stand. She testified that she was raped Feb. 26 while under the residual effects of a sodium nembutal injection administered after breast surgery.

Friday, that witness was "cross-examined by Ramsey. The defense attorney probed the circumstances of a conversation she allegedly had with Dr. Kelleher at a March 3 checkup in which she said she wore a concealed tape recorder supplied to her by police felony morals investigators.

Judge Litwin halted an exchange in the cross-examination concerning whether the witness had told Kelleher in the alleged taped conversation, "... brother, I think you gave me an extra shot."

The witness said she doubted use of the term "brother" because "I don't usually talk like that."

"The tape says you said 'brother' — then the tape must be in error?" Ramsey asked. "I think that's argumentative," Judge Litwin said in putting a stop to the exchange.

### FBI nabs fugitive

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI Friday announced the arrest of William F. Willett, 26, on charges resulting from rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Agents said Willett was taken into custody Thursday on a fugitive warrant. The suspect was arrested in 1969 on charges of battery and rioting.

# Defender for trunk suspect appointed

Ronald Cleve Lovell, accused of murdering his mother and trying to sink the trunk containing her body in waters near Marine Stadium, quietly accepted the appointment of a public defender as his legal counsel Friday.

Lovell, arraigned before Long Beach Municipal Judge Thomas Zeiger, mumbled responses when Zeiger asked him if he had retained an attorney and could afford to pay for legal counsel.

Zeiger appointed a member of the Public Defender's staff to represent Lovell when the defendant said he was unemployed.

A preliminary hearing date for Lovell, who was arrested Wednesday, was set for 9 a.m. April 3 in

the court of Municipal Judge J. Merrill Lilley.

Zeiger remanded Lovell to the custody of county jailers with no bail. Lovell is charged with slashing the throat of his mother, Mrs. Madia McLeister, 56, during an argument March 16 at the apartment where they resided, 621 W. First St.

Police alleged that after the slaying, Lovell placed the woman's body in a trunk, then repeatedly tried and failed to sink the buoyant trunk in Los Cerritos Channel.

Detectives also said Lovell's effort to flee the scene was hampered by car-starting problems.

The trunk was discovered bobbing in the channel hours later.

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## Court acts on reapportionment

# Jurists give solons another chance

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — The California Supreme Court laid out a timetable Friday and a method to reapportion the state Legislature this year. But the jurists' order, in effect, gives the Legislature a third chance to redistrict itself before the 1974 elections.

Leaders of both parties in the Legislature praised the order, which said three court masters would be appointed to come up with new congressional and legislative redistricting plans by Aug. 31.

PUBLIC hearings would be held following that, probably in October and November, a court spokesman said.

But the court added that it would "entertain an action to dismiss these proceedings" if the Legislature reapportions itself prior to completion of the court process.

It was the first court announcement since the Legislature failed to meet a Dec. 31 deadline, which the court had imposed on the lawmakers last year.

"It enhances the chances for a legislative reapportionment. It tells us we still have a chance to do the job, and it gives us a specific date," said Senate Democratic floor leader George Moscone of San Francisco.

ONE ASSEMBLY and two Senate redistricting plans now are pending in the Legislature, but all three face stiff opposition. No congressional plan has been submitted to the Legislature since 1971.

The only new criteria for reapportionment revealed in Friday's court order was a statement that the court would not allow the continuation of the present "at large" state Senate districts in San Francisco and Alameda counties.

One of the two pending Senate plans would retain those districts, while the other abolishes them.

The court first gained jurisdiction over the redistricting issue when the 1971 Legislature failed to redistrict itself on the basis of the 1970 federal census, as required by the state Constitution.

THE DEMOCRAT-controlled Legislature passed partisan legislative and congressional plans that year, but Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan vetoed them on grounds they were "gerrymandered."

The court allowed state legislators to run in 1972 in the old districts. But the new congressional plan was allowed to stand for the 1972 elections only because the old districts made no provision for the five congressional seats California gained from the census results.

The court then gave the Legislature until the end of 1972 to pass new plans, and the issue still is pending on the Senate and Assembly floor.

Masters are officials of the court appointed to help judges in developing facts.

HOWEVER, the order declared that any plan that is recommended must provide for single member districts only — 43 congressional and 120 state legislative districts.

At present, two San Francisco Senate districts are merged into one double-sized district, and two senators — Moscone and Republican Milton Marks — run at large in the entire district.

Sens. John Holm Dahl and Nicholas Petris, both Oakland Democrats, run at large in similar combined Alameda County districts.

Moscone said abolition of the at-large districts "is a good thing" because the oversized districts make it harder for minorities to run candidates and that they give incumbents an unfair advantage over any challenger.

"It has been my view for a long time that the at-large districts would be considered unconstitutional. At large has to work against the interests of the minority community," Moscone said.



WILLIAM P. CLARK JR., right foreground assumes meditative pose after his swearing in as a justice of the State Supreme Court. At his left is Associate Justice

Marshall McComb, the only member of the high court to attend the ceremony. At far left is Gov. Reagan. The three in rear are unidentified.

## Clark takes oath as justice

SAN LUIS OBISPO (P) — William P. Clark Jr., whose nomination to the State Supreme Court drew criticism from Chief Justice Donald R. Wright, was sworn in Friday in the city where he began his judicial career.

With Gov. Reagan looking on, Clark took the oath of office from Superior Court Judge Richard Harris, then thanked the governor for "his continued trust" and urged those in the packed courtroom to "return to those principles that allowed the United States to become the most just society the world has seen."

Clark's appointment had been criticized by some members of the legal profession on grounds that he lacked experience and had not graduated from law school. But Reagan continued to support him and Friday he said his appointment of Clark "ranked very high" among his actions as governor.

"I trust and have great

respect and affection for him," Reagan told the more than 100 wellwishers who packed into the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse to witness the ceremony.

ASSOCIATE Justice Marshall McComb, the only member of the high court to attend the ceremony, said he was "convinced that Clark is one of the finest appointees we will have."

Clark, 41, served as Reagan's executive secretary before being named a San Luis Obispo County Superior Court judge in 1969. He was appointed to the State Court of Appeal by Reagan two years later.

Reagan named him on Jan. 9 to succeed the late Justice Raymond Peters, but the nomination stirred up a heated controversy when it was learned Clark had not graduated from law school.

The nomination was criticized by the California Trial Lawyers Association and by Wright when

the Commission on Judicial Appointments confirmed the nomination by a 2-1 vote on March 3. Wright cast the only dissenting vote.

WRIGHT said at that time that he was convinced that Clark was "not qualified by education, training and experience to be confirmed as an associate justice of the Supreme Court."

Clark made no mention of Wright's statement in his brief remarks Friday and he left the courthouse without meeting with newsmen. He joined Reagan for lunch at a local restaurant, again declining to talk with reporters there.

The challenge to Clark's appointment was the first against an appointee to the State Supreme Court in 30 years.

Clark, who is regarded as a conservative, is expected to give the largely liberal Supreme Court a more moderate tone.

HE IS Reagan's second appointment to the high

court. The first, ironically, was Wright.

A native of Oxnard, Clark attended Stanford University and the Loyola Law School but failed to get his degree. However, he later passed the California Bar examination.

In naming Clark to the vacancy, Reagan described him as a judge committed to "judicial restraint."

Reagan explained that meant that Clark followed the principle "that courts should confine their duties to interpreting existing laws and not legislate new ones into effect."

Asked what he considered his own political philosophy to be, Clark said in a previous interview that it would be inappropriate to comment. He is a Republican.

Clark also declined to discuss his legal philosophy or his view of the court's role, saying only that "others could make that judgment" as time passes.

But an acquaintance familiar with Clark's actions as a Superior Court judge said he was "very fair and very just."

## Tennis anyone? (except Susan)

SANTA CRUZ (P) — A judge here refused Friday to order the boys' tennis team at Harbor High School to let a freshman girl compete.

Susan Bergman, 15, has sued to get a berth on the all-male team and sought a court order allowing her to play before the issue comes to trial.

Superior Court Judge Charles Franich refused. Franich said he was sympathetic, but a preliminary injunction in the girl's favor at this point "would change the existing rules in the middle of the game."



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# Nixon order tipoff to gas shortage

By EDWARD COWAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon liberalized restrictions on oil imports Friday in a signal to distributors and motorists that the administration expected a gasoline shortage this summer.

By a proclamation signed at his home in Key Biscayne, Fla., the President removed the ceiling on the volume of imports that may be approved by the Oil Import Appeals Board.

The administration also appealed to domestic refiners to increase production of gasoline, hinting that Washington might intervene to allocate supplies if serious shortages develop.

Informed sources predicted that within a few days the President would extend the suspension of the import quota on heating oil beyond its scheduled April 30 expiration. Nixon suspended that quota on Jan. 17 in an emergency action to relieve shortages that then existed and threatened to grow worse.

Officials stressed that Nixon had not completely abandoned quotas on the importing of crude oil and refinery products. Rather, he gave the appeals board unlimited authority to permit imports by companies that cannot get enough domestic supplies.

ONE ADMINISTRATION official said that the appeals board would be especially responsive to petitions from independent marketers and terminal operators. They are major sources of supply for so-called off-brand and no-brand pumps, which usually sell at cut-rate prices.

Such outlets are regarded as exerting a retarding effect on inflationary trends, especially if they do not have to bid against one another to get supplies.

Government and trade sources said that foreign supplies of gasoline were scarce and expensive. One estimate was that the wholesale cost of imported gasoline landed on the East coast was 3 to 5 cents a gallon above domestic prices.

Officials indicated that the administration would take no immediate action on price increases for crude oil posted this week by several major oil companies. The Cost of Living Council is not investigating the price increase of 25 cents a barrel.

FORMS requesting cost and price data from the 23 major oil companies covered by a new price regulation will be sent out next week, with an April 15 return date, officials said.

A special council rule governing oil companies with annual sales of more than \$250 million requires them to justify price increases for crude oil and refinery products that average more than 1 per cent. Officials thought that some companies might manage the 25-cent

price rise for crude oil without exceeding the 1 per cent limit and that some, on the basis of cost, would be able to justify increases exceeding the limit.

To some extent, officials said, the price increase on crude oil might be self-sustaining. A big company that produces and also buys oil for its refineries may use increases in the price it pays outside producers to justify increases in its own price for crude oil even if it sells the oil to its own refinery.

Moreover, it was thought that many producers of crude oil would qualify for small-business exemptions from even the general standards of the third phase of the wage-price stabilization program.

DANIEL Harris, acting director of the Oil Import Appeals Board, an agency of the Interior Department, reported that the petitions for import licenses on hand covered a total of roughly a million barrels a day, as against the newly suspended ceiling of 60,000 a day.

Harris and other analysts doubted, however, that the difference could be taken as a literal measure of gasoline shortages, no less than of the availability of foreign sup-

plies. Some refiners and distributors were thought to have applied for the maximum volume they might want in the worst imaginable circumstances.

The appeal to refiners for more gasoline was made by Darrell M. Trent, acting director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Trent said that gasoline production in the five weeks ended March 16 "netted only 22.5 million barrels a week," up a million barrels from a year earlier. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

"This increase is not enough to meet the need," Trent asserted. "Consumption of gasoline is up 7 per cent over last year and gasoline stocks of 215 million barrels are down 25 million barrels from last year."

In August, 1972, he added, refiners produced 47 million barrels of gasoline a week. "This extra production now would help build badly needed gasoline inventories," he said.

Statistics of the American Petroleum Institute showed that stocks of fuel oil on March 16 were 115 million barrels, up 7 million from the depressed level of a year earlier but still below what is considered a safe level.

## Policy based 'on U.S. needs'

WASHINGTON (P) — U.S. economic policies are guided by domestic concerns, such as inflation, and not by what the rest of the world wants, Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Friday.

Shultz, who returned from Europe Thursday after two weeks of talks devoted primarily to world monetary problems, told reporters he had made that position clear to European leaders.

THE MAIN problem at home is inflation, Shultz said, and the Nixon administration is "following as strong an inflation policy as we can think of."

But the secretary said the government has to be careful not to halt economic growth while dealing with inflation.

"An expansion is going on," he said, "and we

want it to continue . . . to reduce unemployment and increase employment.

"We want to fight inflation, but we have to look at both sides of the coin."

Shultz said he had no new anti-inflation steps to announce but indicated additional steps are under consideration.

"The test is whether they will produce results," he said. He indicated he expected Chrysler Corp. to roll back an announced increase in the price of its automobiles. Noting that General Motors had not increased its prices, Shultz indicated Chrysler could not compete if it follows through with the planned price hike.

Concerning upcoming negotiations on new labor contracts, Shultz said he expects labor leaders to approach the negotiations constructively despite rising prices.

## Reagan exempts income under \$8,000 from tax

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday sweetened his ambitious tax limitation proposal with a new provision eliminating income taxes permanently for families with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$8,000.

For single persons, taxes would be eliminated for incomes of less than \$4,000.

IN THAT earning bracket, adjusted gross incomes usually are about the same as actual income. The adjusted gross income is arrived at after certain expenses which normally are business-related, such as outside salesmen's or moving costs.

Reagan announced the change while sending his proposed state constitutional amendment to the Attorney General for official filing. He said Dr. Norman Topping, president emeritus of USC and

chairman of Reagan's initiative drive, presented the measure to Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger.

Under Reagan's proposal, state income taxes would be permanently cut by 7 1/2 per cent. Maximum property tax rates also would be established.

TOTAL state taxes would be limited to a percentage of personal income, dropping from 8.75 to 7.15 in 15 years and cutting taxes overall by 20 per cent, the governor said. A vote of the people would be required to raise tax ceiling.

Reagan included another new provision in his initiative to require the state to pay the cost of any subsequent statewide election in which the people were asked to lift the tax limit.

Besides the long-range tax limitation, Reagan's initiative contains a provision cutting income taxes

one time by 20 per cent as a partial expenditure of a \$852-million budget surplus. The governor also has proposed eliminating income taxes one time for persons with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$6,000.

REAGAN on Thursday launched his campaign to collect more than a half million signatures and qualify the proposed constitutional amendment for a special election in November.

Reagan simultaneously announced introduction of the constitutional amendment in the Senate in hopes the Legislature would place it on the ballot. But he acknowledged there was not a "very real likelihood" the lawmakers would.

The governor said the constitutional amendment introduced in the Legislature did not include the tax exemption for the low income families.

couldn't analyze. He was in a state of euphoria," Clark said in his closing argument that Magee had "diminished capacity" at the time.

Both Clark and Chief Defense Attorney Robert Carrow told the jury that "we will never know what happened in that van" during the shooting that resulted in death to Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, Jonathan Jackson and San Quentin inmates William Christmas and James McLain.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Gary

Thomas, now a judge, was wounded and paralyzed for life. Magee and one of three woman juror hostages were wounded.

Referring to the start of events in Haley's courtroom, Clark said Magee "had to get up from that stand or lay down and die."

In a two-hour emotionally packed argument Clark reviewed the 34-year-old Magee's life and earlier convictions and said his client had met adversity with "dignity and strength."

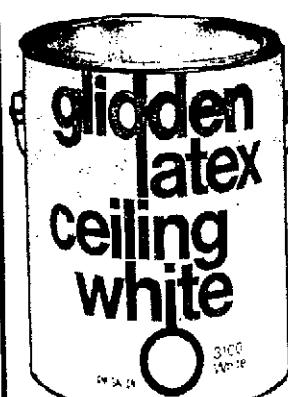
## Clark argues for Magee

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The group taking hostages from the Marin County Courthouse Aug. 7, 1970 represented a "freedom ship" to Russell Magee, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark argued Friday.

Magee went along because "he was on his way home," Clark told the jury of six men and six women trying him for kidnap and murder.

"The group was a vessel going to freedom and he wanted to be on board. He couldn't deliberate. He

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**Rates up  
despite  
pressure**

**Banks resist  
Nixon efforts**

WASHINGTON, P. — The Nixon administration's attempt to hold down bank interest rates met with only partial success Friday. Some banks retreated to the rates favored by the administration and others, including some big New York banks, opted for higher rates.

It was clear the battle hadn't been decided by late Friday. Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends asked banks which had just raised their prime interest rates to 6 3/4 per cent to meet with him in Washington Monday.

Those banks included Chemical Bank of New York, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and First National Bank of Chicago. They previously had been at the old rate of 6 1/4 per cent.

BURNS' telegram to all three banks was identical, saying, "The increase in the prime rate announced today by your bank appears to be quite inconsistent with the committee's criteria."

The prime lending rate is the interest charged to a bank's best customers and is a barometer of bank interest rates generally.

Several banks which previously had raised their rates to 6 3/4 per cent retreated to a compromise 6 1/2 per cent under administration pressure. They included Republic National Bank of Dallas, Marine-Midland Bank of New York and First National Bank of Boston.

A committee spokesman said Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco raised its rate to 6 1/2 per cent from the old 6 1/4 per cent.

"BANKS which have raised their prime rate to 6 1/2 per cent are not receiving telegrams from Dr. Burns," a source said, indicating that rate was acceptable to the administration.

In addition, several banks announced they were instituting a graduated prime rate structure to keep interest rates down for small loans and small businesses. But a spokesman for the Committee on Interest and Dividends, which Thursday urged banks to consider a dual prime rate structure, indicated it wasn't sure whether the banks and the committee agreed on what was wanted.

Chase Manhattan's plan for a graduated prime lending rate structure provides for a prime rate of 6 3/4 per cent on loans over \$500,000, effective March 28.

IT SAID loans of \$500,000 or less to prime rate borrowers would remain unchanged at 6 1/4 per cent.

It indicated this was a move to help small businesses that rely principally on local sources of funds. Large corporations have access to national money and capital markets and can better afford higher rates.

In a telegram to Chase, Burns did not comment on the new rate structure, but said the bank should be prepared "to discuss your proposal."

Burns met Thursday with representatives of seven banks which earlier had raised their rates to 6 3/4 per cent. Three of the banks, including Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York which started the rate hike, declined to lower rates, but four others retreated to 6 1/2 per cent.

A GOVERNMENT source said the situation was confused but predicted "it will work itself out."

He agreed that the New York banks, most of which have gone to 6 3/4 per cent, are "pace setters, but they are setting different paces."

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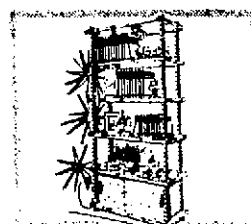
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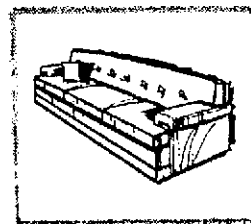
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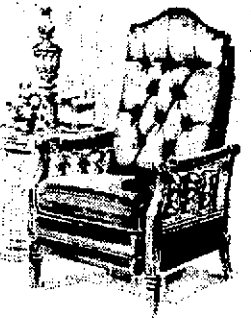
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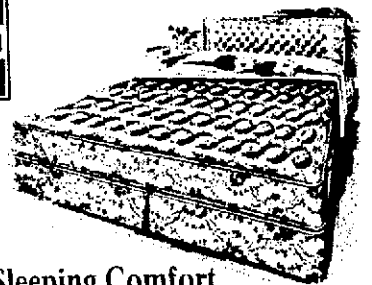
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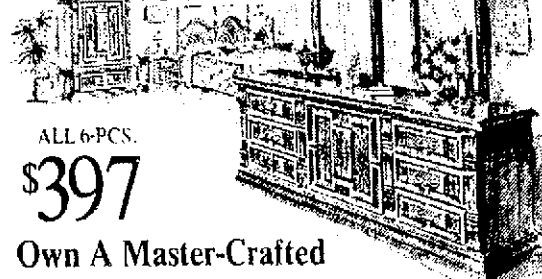


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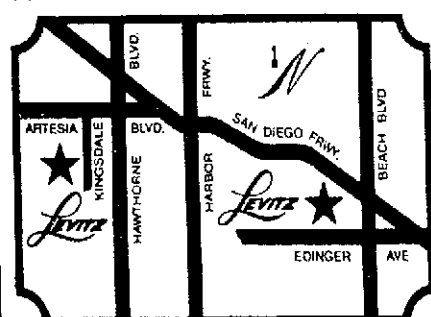
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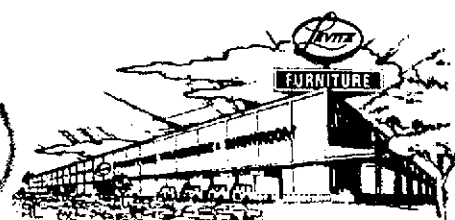
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# Navy family that sails together stays together

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — The sight of a pretty woman on the bridge of the USS Mars was enough to shake even the hardest old salt. But there she was, Irene Watson, aboard the combat stores ship docking at this huge port.

As if that wasn't enough to cause consternation among Navy traditionalists, 75 families were aboard the ship, all headed for Sasebo, Japan, on "extended deployment."

The unique new program began recently on the orders of Naval Chief of Staff Adm. Elmo Zumwalt. Under Zumwalt's "overseas residence program," the wives and children of crew members who have been ordered to a foreign port for an unspecified, and usually lengthy, period of time are allowed to go along.

The program is designed to increase morale, reduce costs and serve as an incentive for recruiting and re-enlistment. The families may head to their foreign destination either aboard the crewman's ship or may fly to the overseas port and meet their loved-one there. Most choose the ship.

THEIR household goods are loaded aboard with everything else they are allowed to take. In one storage area, the Navy even set up a kennel housing 19 dogs and cats.

Mrs. Watson, the wife of the ship's boatswain's mate, said she was

"thrilled to be aboard" with her husband and said it had undoubtedly improved their marriage. She said the "food is great" and her husband could no longer get away with the perennial complaints about it.

Mrs. Watson was housed along with the other families below deck in officers' quarters. They were each given a compartment for the 13-day voyage which was shared with another wife and sometimes her children.

Boys over nine years of age got the unprecedented treat of living with their fathers and other crew members below deck.

Little modification to the Mars was required for the special voyage, although some bathrooms had to be remarked, numerous games and comic movies were brought aboard for the children and rope rigging was installed to prevent children from falling overboard.

Adding to the family atmosphere were frequent deckside cookouts, sing-alongs, and films. More than one eye looked twice when the Mars docked at Pearl Harbor Wednesday with pretty women playing guitars on the deck and wives taking sunbaths.

Mrs. Watson, who said the other families were just as happy as she was to be aboard, said she had availed herself of an "opportunity of a lifetime" and would "never regret it."

# GI Janes to double over next 4 years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's top planner on the volunteer army said Friday the number of women in the Armed Forces will double over the next four years.

Roger Kelley, assistant secretary of Defense for manpower, said women taking over new kinds of military jobs would replace large numbers of men who in past years would have been drafted.

From fiscal year 1973 to 1977, he said, the number of women in uniform is expected to jump from 40,900 to 80,900.

At a Pentagon press conference, Kelley said with few exceptions young Americans are volunteering in adequate numbers to meet the needs of the armed services.

The exceptions, he said, were among doctors and

volunteers for Army National Guard and Army Reserve units which have shortages.

Authority for the military draft ends July 1 and Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has said he would not ask Congress for extension of the law.

Asked if the volunteer army wouldn't mean a force of low-income blacks or other minorities, Kelley said if poor people of any race in large numbers meet minimum qualifications for volunteering, that was all right with him.

He said the experience with volunteers so far has shown they match the racial makeup of the rest of the country.

Kelley said women would be assigned to all non combat jobs the services have to offer.

# UFOs reported in Missouri, Illinois

PIEDMONT, Mo. (UPI) — A UFO researcher said Friday the "Piedmont unexplained," which hundreds of local residents have reported hovering over the Ozarks countryside or following cars down the highway, may be a mining expedition from outer space.

Another UFO was reported sighted in Illinois Thursday night.

"This could be the most significant, best-documented sighting in history," Hayden C. Hewes, head of the "International UFO Bureau" in Oklahoma City, said of the object seen in Piedmont.

Area residents, accustomed to such sightings since 1942, have remained calm since Feb. 21 when Piedmont High basketball coach Reggie Bone said a bright light followed a car carrying him and five players.

The object appeared on a desolate road between Piedmont and Ellsinore, Bone said. The light stopped and hovered over a field about 100 yards away before quickly rising out of sight.

Hewes said his UFO logging bureau has a photograph showing what looks like flying gyro-

scopes as well as reported cases of interference with television sets at the time of nearby sightings.

He theorized the object may be on a mining mission to this lead-rich area of the Southern Missouri Ozarks.

Another UFO was reported sighted in Grand Tower, Ill., Thursday night. An operating engineer said he saw an oval shaped object 25 feet in diameter with "red pulsating lights around the edge" hovering over a 66,000-volt transformer yard operated by Central Illinois Public Service Co.

"When it moved the lights would grow dimmer and then would brighten when it was still," said Oscar Wills, 57.

"I walked about 200 yards to the transformer yard and got almost to it before it moved away. It went right over me. It was about 1,500 feet up and was making no sound," Wills said.

Wills said that after the object disappeared four jet aircraft which he presumed were military planes made 12 to 15 passes over the plant on



SENTENCED to four years in prison was Lowell Howard (right), a 17-year-old sailor, for the kidnaping last year of Michelle Marie Mooror, 22 (left). Miss Mooror is shown talking to reporters last fall. The photo of Howard was taken shortly after his arrest.

# Light sentence in kidnap of daughter irks admiral

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Rear Adm. J. P. Mooror stalked out of a Florida courtroom Friday, expressing anger that a 17-year-old sailor who pleaded guilty to kidnaping his daughter had received only a four-year prison sentence.

"If this sort of sentence is given in crimes of this nature, we are just going to have more of it," said Mooror, who commands Carrier Division 6 at Mayport Naval Station here and is a brother of Adm. Thomas H. Mooror, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

President Nixon's recent statement calling for harsher criminal penalties "expresses it much better than I can," the admiral said.

His daughter, Michelle Marie Mooror, 22, is away studying to become an airline stewardess, Mooror said. She was not present at the sentencing of Lowell Howard of Meddway, Ohio.

Howard pleaded guilty last month to kidnaping with intent to confine a person against their will and breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. Each charge carries a possible maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Circuit Court Judge John Santora sentenced Howard to 10 years probation on the second charge. Under Florida law, he need serve only six months to be eligible for parole.

Santora remarked that the psychiatric report



REAR ADM. MOOROR Court too Easy

indicated Howard had some disorders including sexual immaturity.

OFFICERS said Howard, who had been in the Navy only three months, entered the Mooror home on Mayport Naval Station in the early morning hours of Oct. 29, 1972 and forced the girl to accompany him, holding a knife to her throat.

Adm. Mooror was on duty in the Mediterranean at the time.

Miss Mooror said she tried to calm the youth by talking to him as he drove her family's car around the naval base and headed 95 miles south to Daytona Beach.

She said the youth told her he didn't intend to harm her and only wanted to get out of the Navy. When he stopped at a traffic light in Daytona Beach, she jumped from the car and sought help from another motorist, who took her to a police station.

Howard, still driving the Mooror car, was arrested within an hour a few miles away on Interstate 95.

Miss Mooror had a slight cut on her neck, but police said she was otherwise unharmed.



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# Key Ellsberg witness denies security breach

United Press International

The prosecution sought to show at the Pentagon Papers trial Friday that key defense witness Morton Halperin himself violated security regulations by taking away classified documents when he left the government service.

Halperin denied the allegation emphatically and said he had only done what was common practice.

Halperin, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense, had testified previously that he supervised compilation of the Pentagon Papers and that they would have been worthless in the hands of a foreign power for intelligence purposes.

Under cross-examination by U.S. Attorney David Nissen, Halperin said that when he left the Defense Department in September, 1969, he took with him what he considered to be his "personal papers" and that they included some documents marked "top secret."

Halperin said it was usual for government officials leaving office at the end of an administration to take with them papers on which they had worked. He said a number of his associates in the De-

fense Department agreed that it was proper.

"You knew you were not permitted to take any classified information, didn't you?" asked Nissen.

"That is absolutely incorrect," Halperin said.

Nissen asked Halperin if employees hired by the Defense Department did not sign a form agreeing to return all classified documents at the termination of their employment.

Halperin agreed that there was such a provision but said he had actually not taken the papers from the government but has them stored in an authorized facility where they were kept under tight security.

Halperin said he considered the classified documents with which he had worked as a necessary part of an historical

record available to himself and for scholars in the future.

Halperin acknowledged that his office in the Defense Department originally turned down a request for Ellsberg to be given access to the Pentagon Papers.

The request was made on Ellsberg's behalf by Henry Rowen, president of the Rand Corp. where Ellsberg was working on a study called "Lessons of the Vietnam War."

Halperin said he told Rowen they were trying to limit distribution of the papers to as few people as possible. He acknowledged that he felt that Ellsberg might possibly make parts of it public and that was one reason the request was denied.

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As fragile as U.S. models

6 imported cars crumple in crash tests

WASHINGTON — Crash tests at low speed show that six 1973 imported car models are about as fragile as American-made cars, Congress was told Friday.

William Haddon Jr., head of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, gave a House Commerce subcommittee his report on tests of the Volkswagen Superbettle, Volvo 142, Toyota Corolla 1600, Opel 1900, Saab 99 and Datsun 510.

The report was supported by insurance firms

writing most of the auto coverage in the United States.

Haddon said he tested various models of Volkswagen and Toyota in previous years, but the other four were tested this year for the first time.

Tests on American cars involved 1973 Chevrolet Impala, Ford Galaxie, Plymouth Fury, American Motors Ambassador, Chevrolet Vega, Ford Pinto, and American Motors Gremlin.

The vehicles made abroad and sold in the

United States have shown "they are, on balance, about as fragile as those made in the United States—that they have designed in fragility, comparable to the domestically made automobiles, that will inevitably lead to needless crumpling in low-speed collisions," Haddon said.

Both foreign and domestic vehicles "reflect a distressing insensitivity to the consumer," he said. Automakers at home and abroad "share the same failure to apply the available technology, long on

the shelf, to reduce crash damage and resulting costs."

As with the domestic cars, he said, "we found that most of the tested imports were able to pass the Department of Transportation's current standard for protection of so-called 'safety related' components in very low-speed impacts—and still suffer needless designed-in damage."

"In each impact test under this federal standard, five of the six cars passed. Yet we found

damage in these tests" included:

—Two of the six cars tested (Volvo and Toyota Corolla) suffered no damage at all in the 2 1/2-mile-an-hour rear-into-barrier speed... equivalent to a man landing after jumping off a step 2 1/2 inches high.

—Among the American made cars, one out of seven (Ford Galaxie) suffered no damage.

—"Not a single one of the six foreign-made cars was designed so that it could emerge damage-free from the 5 mile-an-

hour front-into-barrier crash speed... equivalent to that of a man landing after jumping off a step 10 inches high.

Two of the American-made cars (Chevrolet Impala and Plymouth Fury) suffered no damage in this test.

—As with the American cars, not one of the foreign-made vehicles tested was able to emerge without damage in a 5 mile-an-hour rear-into-barrier impact. This is the speed called for by next year's federal standard."

Russia, U.S. sign water study pact

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union Friday signed their first agreement for joint water pollution studies aimed at cleaning up some of the two countries' major lakes and rivers "for the enjoyment of future generations."

The accord, concluded by water quality experts at the end of a three-day session, focuses on pollution control in selected river basins with concentrated industrial and urban development, as well as on protection of Lake Baikal in Siberia and Lake Superior and Lake Tahoe in the United States.

The river investigations will be conducted on the Moscow River, in the Soviet capital, and on two industrialized streams — the Donets River in the southern Soviet Union and the Delaware in the Eastern U.S. Another American river is still to be chosen.

Friday's pact, part of a broadening program of scientific and technical cooperation, implements an over-all environmental accord signed here during President Nixon's visit last May. The accord provided for joint studies in 11 areas, including water pollution.

Impact groups say carmakers not trying

WASHINGTON — Two environmental organizations Friday accused automakers of shirking their responsibility to develop pollution controls.

They urged the Environmental Protection Agency to rule that they must meet the 1975 deadline for exhaust emissions.

David G. Hawkins, spokesman for the Sierra Club and Natural Resources Defense Council, said, "None of the applicants automakers has committed itself to meeting the standards by 1976."

"The record demonstrates that the applicants will not step up their efforts to develop alternative technology if they win a delay," Hawkins added. "Indeed it is apparent that a delay is only sought as a stepping-stone to the amendment of the act."

HAWKINS said Detroit failed to develop alternative power on a catalytic converter to reduce harmful discharge of tailpipe gases.

"Delaying the standards for a year will permit the conventional engine maker to thwart

penetration of the market by alternative technologies for that much longer," he said.

Three autos are expected to meet the 1975 standards—the rotary engine powered Mazda, the stratified charge engine in the Honda and the Mercedes-Benz diesel.

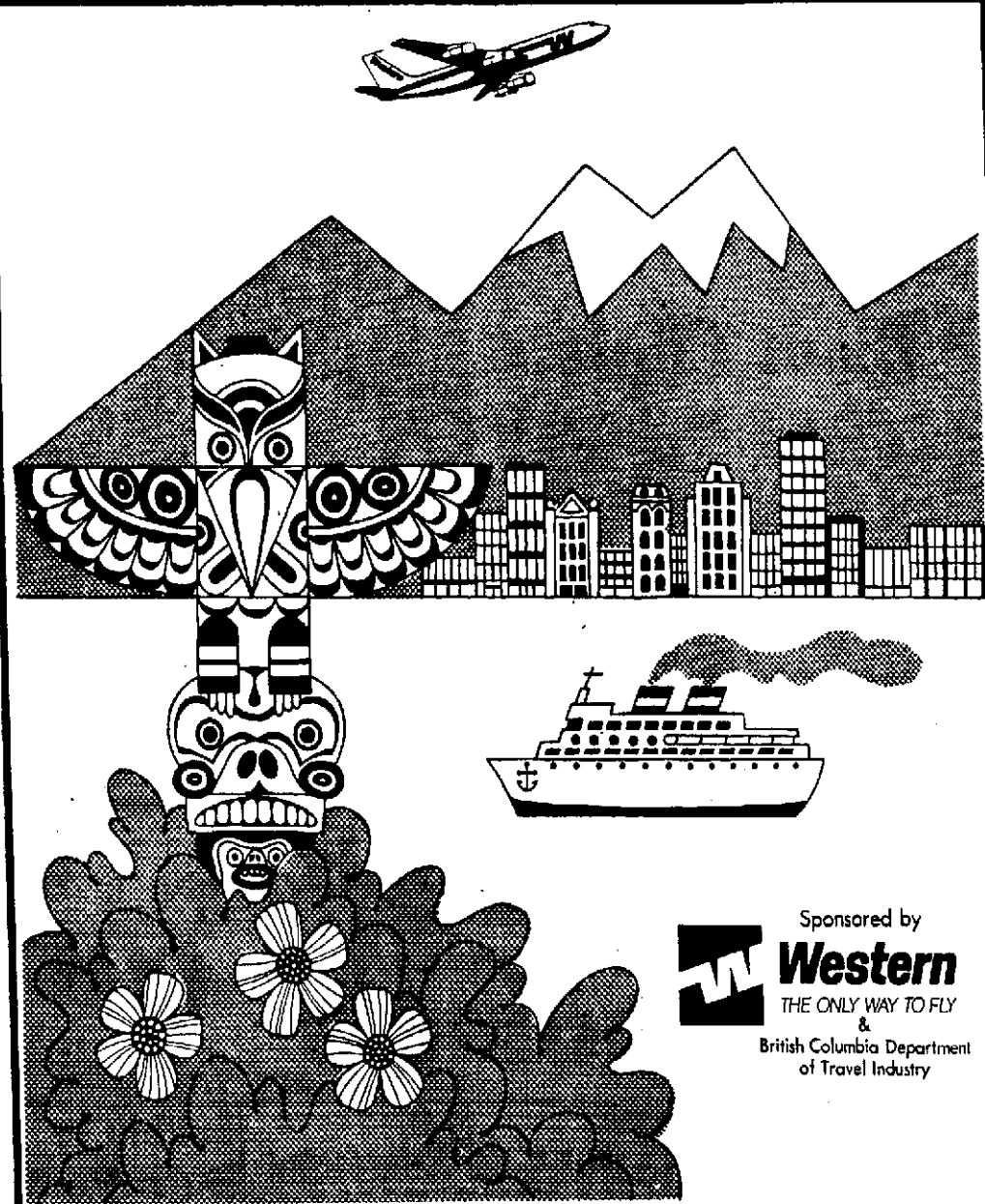
Detroit automakers have asked for a delay to permit further research on a catalytic converter, a device that attaches to the exhaust system of the car to reduce the emission of harmful exhausts.

The Detroit automakers say they have experi-

enced numerous failures with the device.

The U.S. auto industry and some foreign manufacturers, have dismissed alternative power plants as unfeasible within the time framework set down by the 1970 Clean Air Act for reducing discharges of harmful exhausts. The law also requires manufacturers to make "good faith efforts" to meet the deadline.

Hawkins said, "A company which has not kept up work on all promising projects cannot be said to have made all good faith efforts."



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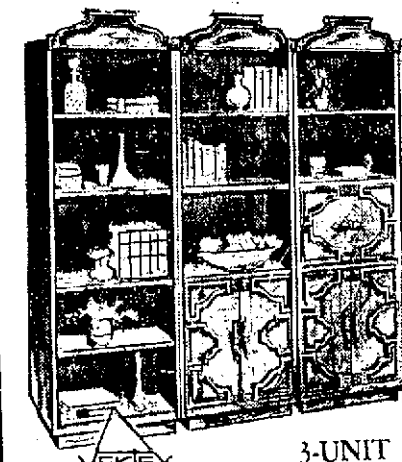
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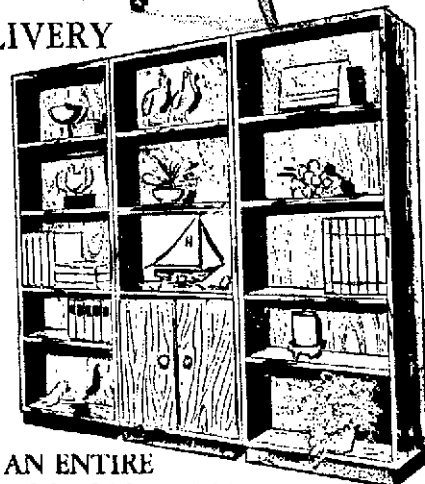


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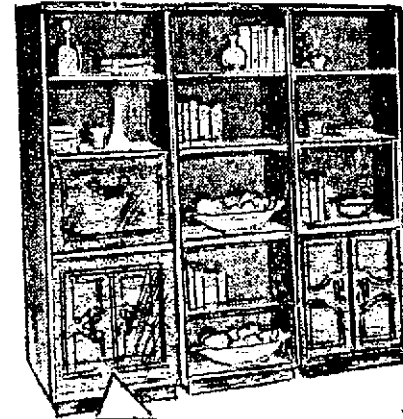
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## Day lily blooming generous

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Day lilies with Easter lily-like blossoms in warm shades of orange, yellow, and reddish bronze are generous bloomers. The flowers are welcome in any kind of a sunny flower bed or in a planting by themselves. They are showier still if combined with blue flowered Agapanthus, the lily of the Nile. Though Agapanthus are called lily of the Nile, they are African lily — a native of South Africa and not Egypt.

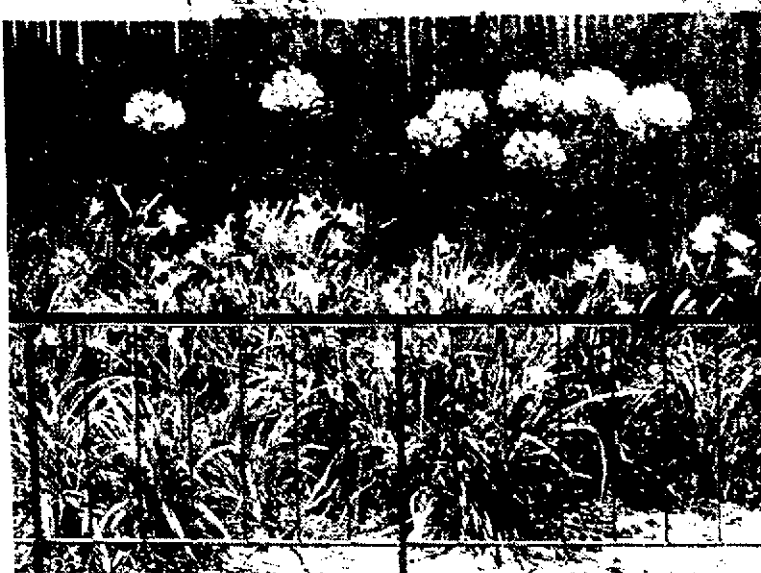
The day lily flower stalks grow from a foot and a half on up to as much as four feet tall. It has with clusters of lily blossoms that don't all open at one time, prolonging the flowering period. A nurseryman who favored these plants grew a shorter-stalked rich-yellow-flowered day lily in a pot and kept it indoors during the blooming period. The plant was set near a window but in indirect light. The pot was placed in his patio when the plant had finished blooming. Day lilies send forth additional flowering stalks (for later blooming) after the Agapanthus finish flowering. Both types of plants should be fed a general all-purpose plant food or a fruit-flower maker fertilizer for longer-lasting blossoms.

AGAPANTHUS that haven't bloomed for several years, yet have had good care might be growing in too much shade. Our's didn't flower in shade. We transplanted them into a flower bed with more than 50 per cent sun. The following year they bloomed and continued to flower annually.

Most nurseries sell day lilies and Agapanthus in containers which are likely to bloom soon. They still may be available as bare-root plants, in plastic sacks or cardboard containers. They should be planted out as soon as possible. Remember this important planting thought when setting out the plants: The soil should be moist before planting. Moisture, downward and outward, teases the roots to grow better.

A couple of months ago, we wrote about a potted single-white, flowered, forced mum. We explained how we were able to have it continue blooming for 45 days. As the flowers faded, cut them off. The secondary part opened buds burgeoned forth. As they finished flowering the last crop debut. A pot of huge flowers, each branch having one blossom with all other buds removed wouldn't last nearly as long. We also explained about taking the finished blooming mum and separating the four plants in the clump. We explained how we planted them in the garden. We failed to mention why the potted plant costs only \$1.99. The wholesale grower first calls on quality florist shops and dependable garden shops and nurseries. These customers pick out the shapeliest, quality-flowering plants. Naturally they cost \$5.00, or more, if attractively gift wrapped. The wholesale salesman sells the poorer-shaped plants to discount nurseries and fruit-vegetable stands. He may be glad to get whatever those dealers offer for the lot. This you should know when selecting such mums as gift plants for friends.

Now's a good time to dig up clumps of mums which are two years old or older. Shake the soil off each clump. Pull apart the new outer branch growths. Most of them have some roots on them. These individually rooted, separated, young plants are called "Irish cuttings." We haven't been



DAY LILY — AGAPANTHUS COMBINATION

able to track it down, the origins or justification for that name.

Replenish the planting area with some organic material plus a phosphorous-potash fertilizer combination mixed well in the lower soil area of the flower bed. Prepare individual holes for those plants in the same way. Put the prepared soil in the hole and set out the plants. The holes' soil should be moist before the materials are mixed into them.

Hobby growers of mums prefer to take cuttings from the new growths because they want to avoid root nematode infestation, or any soil pests. The well-rooted cuttings then are set into the rejuvenated garden soil.

There may be new mums in plant bands available at nurseries already. Be sure to remember to tell the nurseryman you want some that are early bloomers, some for midseason, and some late flowering ones. The three blooming-period plants will provide almost four months of color in the garden.

### Bedding plants

A huge supply of bedding plants is available at your local nursery. These annual flowers will provide you with an abundance of color in the summer garden.

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## JOBS TO DO NOW

Some foods are kneaded. You can press, stretch and fold dough or other mixtures to make them elastic or smooth. Bread dough becomes elastic; fondant becomes smooth and satiny. If gardeners knead an azalea root ball after first having cut through the hair-like mass of roots over it, they'd help the roots get a quicker start. (The root ball should be dunked in a bucket of water to which vitamin B1 has been added, taken out after it is through bubbling, then drained and planted. Pour water from bucket around planted azalea.)

Look out for aphids on roses, camellias, bedding plants and other shrubs. Spray with an insecticide as soon as those pests are found. Add a little horticultural wetting agent to the solution. It helps the insecticide to be more effective. Some gardeners like to use a liquid systemic spray. The leaves absorb it, then as pests puncture through the epidermis of the leaf they get the insecticide in the plant sap. Don't use it on food crops!

## Plants Are Like People —a matter of record

"Plants Are Like People" is a new record album by Jerry Baker, released under the MGM Records, Inc. label.

Baker's thesis is that plants, like people have their own personalities and special language.

"When you learn to understand what the inhabitants of your garden are saying," he suggests, "a whole new world opens up in which you can find many new friends."

Baker, dubbed by experts "America's Master Gardener," advises people who garden to "talk to your plants. Give them

encouragement and love, and they'll flourish much as a growing child will under the same care."

Baker also tell you how to spank your tree to make it more productive — and he explains why the tree responds to such treatment.

The album is now on sale.

## Club Notes

Good gardening practices pay off. Winners of the Standard Flower Show were presented top horticulture awards by judges of the Long Beach Garden Club's exhibition last weekend. The show was held in the Garden Court of Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Center.

Mrs. Arthur Tukey, 4152 Bouton Dr., Lakewood, received the Award of Merit for her fine specimen of a potted Apple Geranium. A lovely branch of Geraldton Waxflower entered by Mrs. Robert Housley 4640 Grisham, Long Beach, was given the Arboreal Award.

The Educational Award was given for a display of herbs showing their many uses in modern living staged by Mrs. L.D. Sunn, 767 Junipero, Long Beach.

Mrs. Ernest Owen of 4114 Hackett, Lakewood was presented the Award of Creativity for her table setting entered in the Artistic Division of the show. A floral design depicting Mambrino's Helmet, one of the theme arrangements in the show, which was entitled The Tilted Windmill, was awarded the Nature Art and Industry Award. This winner was designed by Mrs. Jack Gates, 6405 Monero Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

All the judging was done by nationally accredited flower show judges namely: Mrs. Edward Hall of Woodland Hills; Mrs. Philip Brueckner, of San Dimas; Mrs. Alice Wagenhals, Laguna Niguel; Mrs. M.L. Blanchard, Alhambra; Mrs. Kenneth Boldt and Mrs. Richard Carlson of Fullerton.

THE ANNUAL herb sale of the Long Beach Herb Society slated next Saturday, will feature all herbal plants and products. There will be 100 different kinds of herb plants. Some of the herbal products for sale will include cookbooks, jellies, salad dressing, dried herbs, baked goods, teas, vanilla beans and many more items.

The sale will be held March 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Great Western Savings, 5200 E. 2nd Street, Belmont Shore.

Visitors are invited. THE POMONA Valley African Violet Society will present its 20th Annual Show March 31 and April 1 at the United States National Bank, Bonita and D Streets, La Verne. The hours are from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Alex Mueller and Mrs. Roy Weekes are cochairmen. The theme of the show is "Violet Expo-20."

It is not necessary to be a member of the society to enter plants in the show. There will be numerous classes, including those for first-time exhibitors, with first, second and third ribbon awards in all classes. However, trophies will be reserved for members of the Pomona Valley Club. Interested exhibitors may receive a show schedule giving rules and regulations by addressing the chairmen, Mrs. Alex Mueller, 3975 Emerald Ave., La Verne 91750, phone 714-593-2484 or Mrs. Roy Weekes, 1356 E. Cypress, Glendora 91740, phone 213-963-2632.

Dr. James Henriksen, professor of botany at California State College, Los Angeles will be the April 1 speaker of the Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society. The meeting is 1:30 p.m. April 1, in the Science Building room 144 of California State College at Los Angeles, San Bernardino Freeway at Easter Avenue.

A new day class in home gardening will be taught by Eddie King, starting April 26, at Central High School in Downey.

## Plant Clinic

Q. — Please tell us whether sow bugs are destructive or not? I can't seem to find a product I used to buy called "Last Bite" on the market. One garden shop employee told me they should not be destroyed as they only ate decaying vegetation. Mrs. D/F. Slocombe, Vista.

A. — You sure must be a faithful Independent Press-Telegram subscriber, living way down in

Vista! I phoned Joe Crosby who manufactures "Last Bite" products. He said it still is a popular, effective product and sold under the name: Last Bite Sow Bug Bait. You'll hear from him where your nearest dealer is located. The garden shop employee is right. Sow bugs are scavengers. They eat decayed or decaying vegetation. Sometimes they get tired of the same diet and will

## THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MARCH 26-APRIL 1

In sad brown ranks the furrows lie revealed.

Prepare posts and rails for setting . . . Ike died March 28, 1969 . . . Last quarter of the moon March 26 . . . Tornadoes around now . . . Average length of days for week, 12 hours, 36 minutes . . . Alaska purchased from Russia March 30, 1867 . . . Woodchucks emerging . . . All Fools Day April 1 . . . Niagara Falls stopped flowing 1848 . . . Food rationing began March 29, 1943 . . . Try before you trust.

Old Farmer's Riddle: On what side of the house does a cherry tree grow? (Answer below.)



If it was us we would take a few wood ashes and a small handful of whole corn and a bit of water, put them all in the glass and shake it. If it doesn't clear up the mess, leave it and buy a new one.

Home Hint: A couple teaspoons of cooking oil added to the water before boiling spaghetti, rice or noodles will prevent their sticking together . . . Chewing gum is easily removed when frozen . . . Riddle answer: On the outside.

Ask the Old Farmer: Some years ago I bought a goose-neck barometer. Now the inside of the glass is corroded due to chemicals in the water. Is there any way it can be cleaned? P.M.B., Cleveland.

We are not sure about this, not knowing what sort of chemicals might be involved.

### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain and warm to start, then 6-8" snow in mountains; rain mixed with snow latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain at first, then rain mixed with snow by midweek; heavy rain by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Heavy rain to start, then clear and unseasonably warm; end of week rainy and cool.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins very warm, then intermittent rain; rain through end of week and cold.

Florida: Clear and warm all week; intermittent showers north and central.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with 4-6" snow in east, rain in west, then milder; light rain and cool latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain at first, then clear and unseasonably warm; end of week warm with heavy rain.

Deep South: Clear and very warm to start, then rain; partly cloudy and turning cold latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Week begins warm, then intermittent rain; end of week cold and light snow.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow at first, 12-15" in east, then colder; light snow and cold latter part.

Central Great Plains: Partly clear and warm to start, then rain and cold. (7-9" snow in west); end of week clear and warm.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and very warm, then cooler with light snow in north; partly cloudy and cool latter part, showers in north.

Rocky Mountain Region: Snow at first, 10-15" in mountains, then clearing and colder; 4-6" snow end of week and cold.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm to start, then cloudy and cool; partly cloudy and mild latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Intermittent light rain at first, then warmer; moderately heavy rain and mild end of week.

California: Light rain to start, then mostly clear and warm through end of week.

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nibble on young seedling plants, or even mature ones usually at the soil line level. Years ago, when I had gardening jobs sow bugs a quarter-inch below the soil level nibbled off the outer layer of some snapdragons about to bloom. The owner lost 48 gorgeous plants. The plants wilted, then started dying. The sow bugs had chewed off the outer layer of the stems. They had destroyed the tissue-thin cambium layer. No sap could pass up and down those plants and they died.

Pansies sometimes are lost to those pests, but usually because the little crowns (where the new

runner branches to bloom) are smothered by soil and kept constantly damp. They rot and sow bugs swarm in and finish them off. Yes, it is a good idea to protect such young plants from sow bugs with an effective bait.

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LEADING FIGURES at Friday's meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Washington are (top photo) Robert Strauss, Democratic national chairman, and House Speaker Carl Albert, who accused President Nixon of maligning Congress by blaming it for the nation's economic problems.

# Senate panel OKs nomination of Mrs. Farkas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brushing off complaints by its chairman that her \$200,000 campaign contribution to President Nixon "demeaned" the Foreign Service, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday approved the nomination of Ruth L. Farkas to be ambassador to Luxembourg.

The appointment of Mrs. Farkas had been held up for one week upon disclosure that she and her husband had contributed about \$100,000 of the money after Nixon's inauguration.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the committee, told reporters he voted against Mrs. Farkas because of what he called the political aspects of her appointment.

"I DO NOT believe this is the proper way to dispense ambassadorships," Fulbright said after casting the lone vote against the nomination. "It demeans the Foreign Service."

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who had requested the delay, said Friday that government auditors had provided everything the committee had requested about the campaign gift "except the name of the culprit, the greedy monster (at Nixon's re-election committee) who showed such poor judgment in accepting this money long after the election."

Mrs. Farkas, who with her husband owns Alexander's Department Store in New York City, had testified she delayed delivery of part of the campaign contribution because of personal financial considerations. The President's re-election committee reportedly has a surplus of several million dollars.

McGee said he was satisfied that her contribution should not disqualify her from the ambassadorship. He said, "the unanswered factors are not relevant to her qualifications and have no bearing on her fitness for the post."

The committee also approved for full Senate action these other diplomatic appointments held up because of the delay on Mrs. Farkas:

- William B. Macomber Jr., undersecretary of state for administration, as ambassador to Turkey;
- Marshall Green, assistant secretary of state, as ambassador to Australia, and
- V. John Krehbiel, a career Foreign Service officer, as ambassador to Finland.

# Demos OK national unit projects face probe members, rap Nixon

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee overwhelmingly approved a slate of new members Friday in its biggest show of unity since last fall's presidential election.

"The inauguration of Richard Nixon for a second term, and his subsequent conduct, has had a more sobering effect on Democrats nationally than anything we have done for ourselves," party Chairman Robert Strauss said before the voting.

The slate of 25 at-large seats on the DNC was put together by Strauss and the executive committee and accepted by acclamation after endorsement from the floor by both party regulars and reformers.

The compromise had been reached in preliminary meetings of the executive committee when Strauss agreed to drop two black representatives from his own original list and replace them with two preferred by the black Congressional Congress. He also agreed to add a labor leader favored by the reformist elements which backed

Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign.

THE NEW labor leader was Joseph Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America. Several days ago Strauss had agreed to add Floyd Smith, president of the International Association of Machinists, to the list of eight union officials on the slate.

Both Smith and Beirne supported the party ticket headed by McGovern last fall, while the original eight suggested by political aides of AFL-CIO chief George Meany all followed Meany's neutrality stance.

The only other possible conflict reaching the floor at Friday's meeting was over the method of selecting new at-large members for the executive committee. It ended in a compromise by which the executive committee picks its own six new members subject to ratification by the next full meeting of the national committee.

The unity drive picked up irresistible support when Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, one of the founders of the reform wing of the party, spoke for the compromise slate, and Jean Westwood, party

chairman during McGovern's candidacy, called it "a slate we can all live with."

Eight regionally selected members of the executive committee were re-elected in afternoon caucuses, including George Mitchell of Maine, Delores Tucker of Pennsylvania, Dagmar Vidal of Iowa, William Lavelle of Ohio, Arnold Alperstein of Colorado, Mary Ledesma of California, Ruth Owens of Alabama and Charles Ward of Arkansas.

Robert Allen of Arizona, chairman of the Young Democrats organization, and Joseph Cole of Ohio, chairman of the party's Finance Council, were named vice chairman of the party and given seats on the executive committee.

Rep. Edward Royball, D-Calif., was named vice chairman, without a seat on the executive committee, as representative of Spanish-speaking members of the party.

In the four regional caucuses there was some intense campaigning by old-guard labor members to unseat more reform-minded members of the executive committee.

# Blount bids in mail

By ED ZUCKERMAN  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office (GAO) has been asked to determine if federal law was broken when former Postmaster General Winston (Red) Blount was awarded multi-million-dollar contracts for two postal construction projects, a spokesman for the House Postal Facilities subcommittee said Friday.

The request was made by subcommittee Chairman Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., after he learned that Blount's Alabama-based construction company submitted successful low bids for projects in Des Moines, Iowa, and Detroit, Mich.

Both buildings are part of an expensive network of 21 major and 12 satellite bulk mail processing centers which will be equipped with automated package-sorting machines.

BLOUNT designed the specifications for the buildings and selected the locations for their construction while he headed the U.S. Post Office before it became a quasi private corporation.

When he first learned Blount won the \$18 million contract for the Iowa facility, Wilson said:

"I find it hard to believe that Blount's former position with the postal service has not in some way influenced the decision to give his construction company the \$18 million contract; and even if everyone involved in this cozy arrangement proves to be as Caesar's wife, the occurrence of such an arrangement looks so shady that it can't but further lower the public confidence in the already deeply troubled postal service."

AFTER learning Blount had also won the \$22.4 million contract for the Detroit building, Wilson said, "It has been no wonder that Blount has been the successful bidder on two large bulk mail facilities" because he had developed the system, designed the building specifications and picked the construction sites.

George Gould, the subcommittee spokesman, said Blount has submitted bids on five postal construction projects so far and would probably continue to bid on them in the future.

# Review urged for Benedict Arnold

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey history buff is trying to reopen the 193-year-old court-martial of Benedict Arnold to prove he was not really a traitor but a "genuine patriot" falsely accused by a bunch of Philadelphia lawyers.

Vincent Lindner, an amateur historian and newsman for radio station WPAT in Clifton, N.J., said Friday he has petitioned the Pentagon to have the case reopened.

Lindner said it was true that Arnold plotted with the British Major John Andre to sell the plans to West Point during the American Revolution. But it is questionable, he said, whether the action could legally be defined as treason.

"We were not officially a country until the constitutional convention," Lindner said, "so you have the problem of whether you can betray a country which at that time didn't exist."

Because Arnold fled to England after the war, he was never tried for treason and his 1780 court-martial on minor charges — the incident which apparently embittered him against the United States — is the only blemish on his record.

Up to the time of the court-martial, Arnold had been one of George Washington's favorites, a daring, twice-wounded cavalry general and later military governor of Philadelphia. In this post, Lindner said, he came into conflict with local politicians who brought "spurious" charges against him.

Arnold was convicted by a court-martial in Morristown, N.J., of using an enlisted man for a personal errand and using public wagons to transport private property.

"To a man of Arnold's sensibilities, this was incomprehensible," Lindner said.



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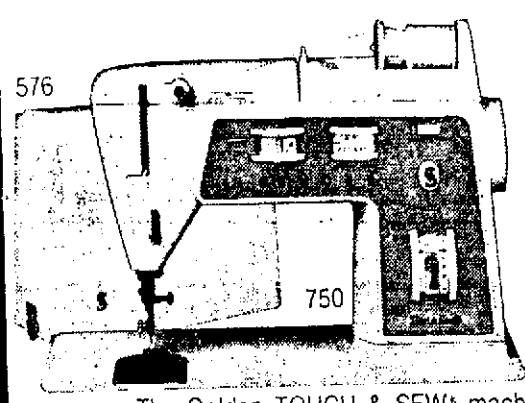
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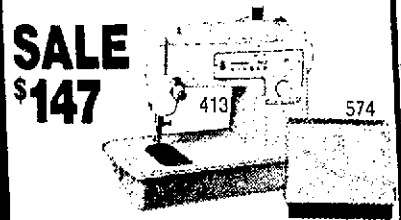
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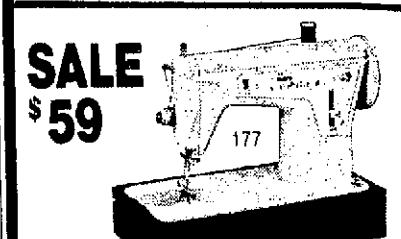
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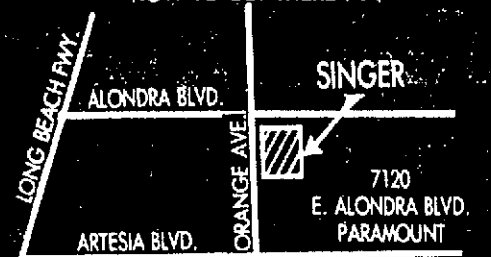
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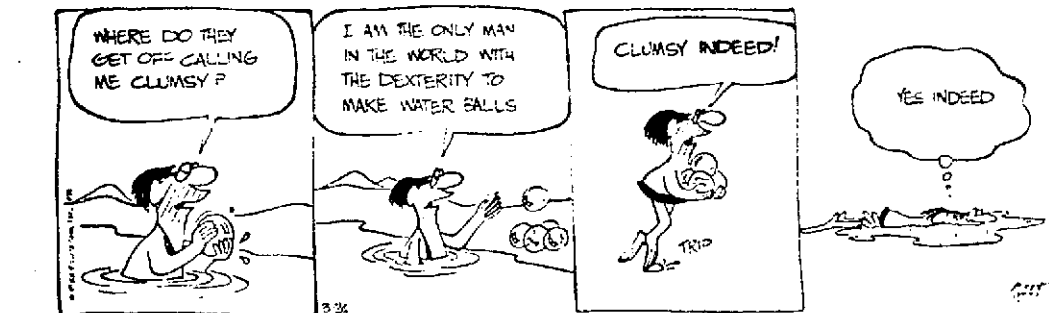
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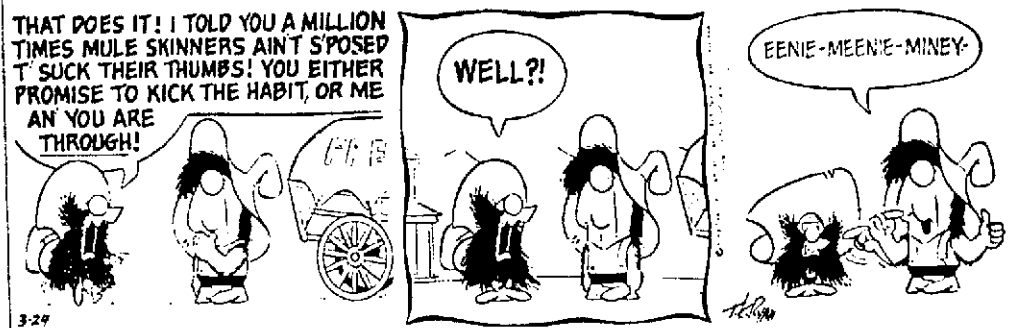
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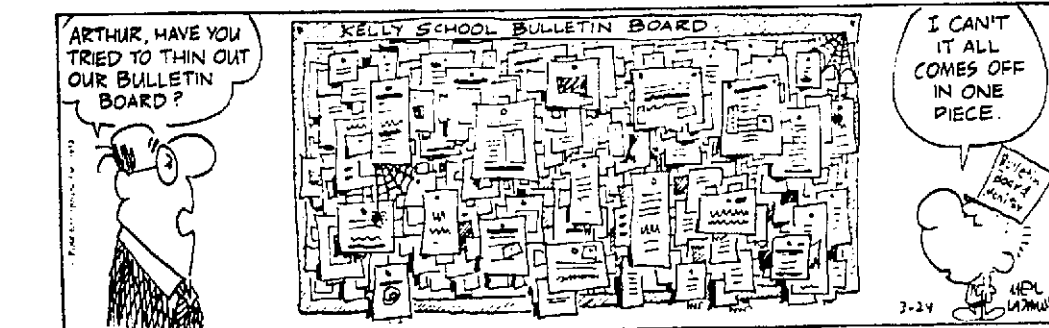
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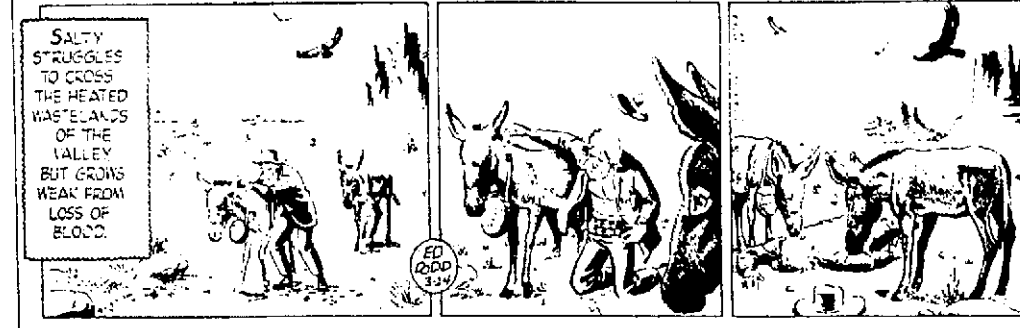
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By Mell Lazarus



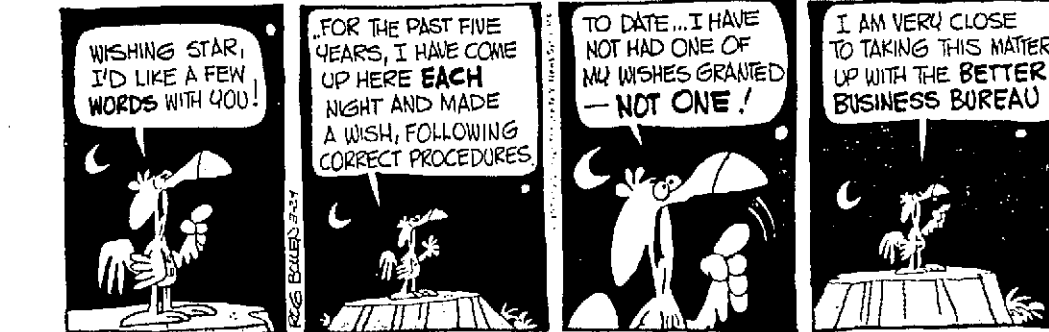
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



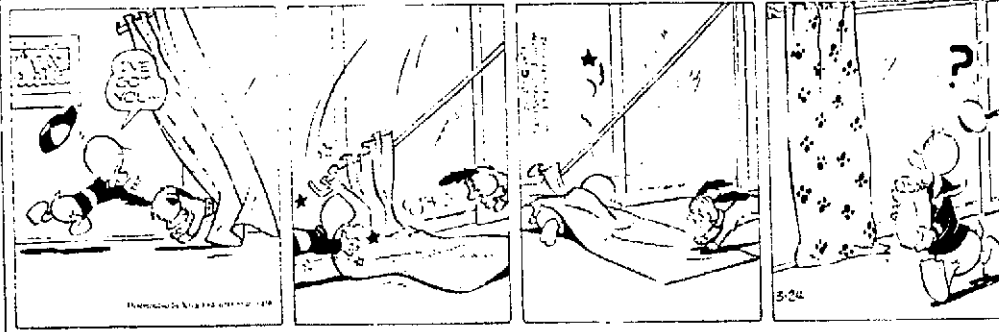
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



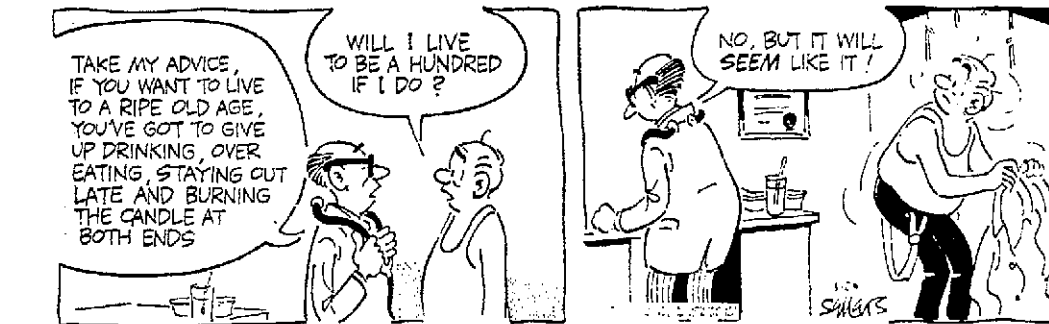
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



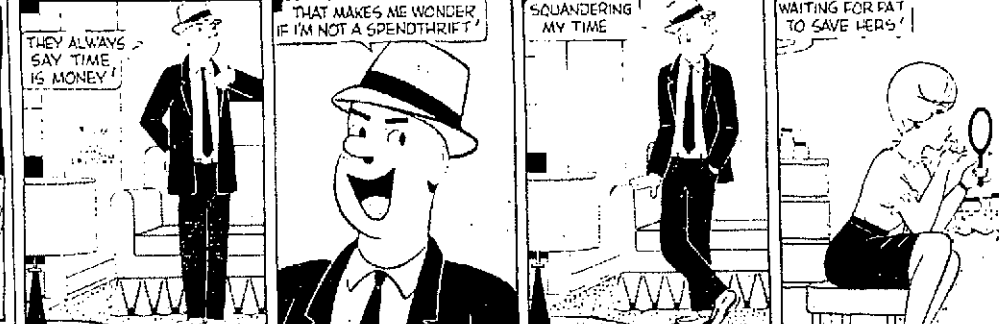
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Scissors stroke

5 Washerman: Hindu

10 Cuts shorter

14 Broad-topped hill

15 Poe's bird

16 Acknowledge

17 Bedouin headband

18 Episode

19 Rajah's wife

20 Spice ball

22 Symbol

24 Excavates

25 Indian

26 Catlike

29 Boxer's trainers

30 Silly

34 Cathedral feature

35 Appearance

36 Being

37 Gamester cheat

40 Take to court

41 Exclamation of disgust

43 Destroy

44 Join

46 Aversion

48 Luminary

49 Strain

50 Root vegetable

51 Order

54 Ode by advice

58 Border on

59 Skepticism

61 Unquestionable

62 Playing

63 Relative

64 Branches

65 Pay up

66 Actor O'Toole

67 Run

DOWN

1 Cuff

2 Impossible compound

3 Moslem priest

4 Legendary hero

5 Dust with flour

6 Rich ones

7 Above

8 Big — London

9 Impounded one

10 Exercise device

11 Shape

12 Skeletal member

13 Become flooded

21 Baseball teams

23 Of healing art: abbr.

25 South American plain

26 Fanatic

27 Listlessness

28 Goes on

29 Throng

30 Rosy dye

31 Itinerary

32 Trapshooting

34 Italian poet

38 Suppressed mention of 2 w

39 Regulations

42 Surprise

45 Unaffected

47 Top athlete

48 Annoy

50 Scripture

51 Art movement

52 Black

53 Religious practice

54 Tube

55 Prent: of aircraft

56 Soggy

57 If not

60 Single in kind

Puzzle of Friday, March 23, Solved

STYLED LITS EDGE  
MINIACO INK ROAD  
ONALOG TRITANGLE  
AWN LESTITHSEN  
TESAUL CLAP  
E-ORPIDE OVEN  
INARM PREPAREITO  
MAYNALL SECTION  
PROVIDENT HENNA  
SAME DRATINER  
TRESAUL CLAP  
WESTSIDE TRAILER  
LUDIA NITE OLDEST  
TORT EYE WEEDS

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



'NO USE TELLIN' MY MOTHER SHE DON'T BELIEVE IN LISTENIN' TO NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP'

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today

Today's natives usually choose a profession which requires physical exertion and is dedicated or related to some idealistic cause.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Put business out of your mind, and especially the chance to hear and be misinformed on what your competitors are up to.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be up and about early to do your full share of regular community weekend-Sunday rituals, but very calm about it all.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It may seem that you are unable to find anything very interesting to do. Learn now, if you don't already know, meditation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let people have their way, partly to see what they would do, partly to encourage them to manage instead of depending on you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Space and time should be available for whatever creative project you feel like trying, be constructive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a quiet Sunday for normal, conservative enjoyment. You will have time and energy for getting your home into near order.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take it easy, and get a good look at what is happening near you, what your neighbors and their ways are really like.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money gets out of your hands for things you hadn't any intention of buying. Younger people are particularly attentive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your lead continues, other people tend to follow your example, so set a good one this Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Restrain your propensity to see all things in purely material terms. Try to keep the story that comes from peace of mind.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Once you have done what is expected of you, take off to find whatever privacy is available and begin your search for knowledge.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You can give yourself a rest, plus a chance to enjoy something of what people in other special disciplines want to offer.

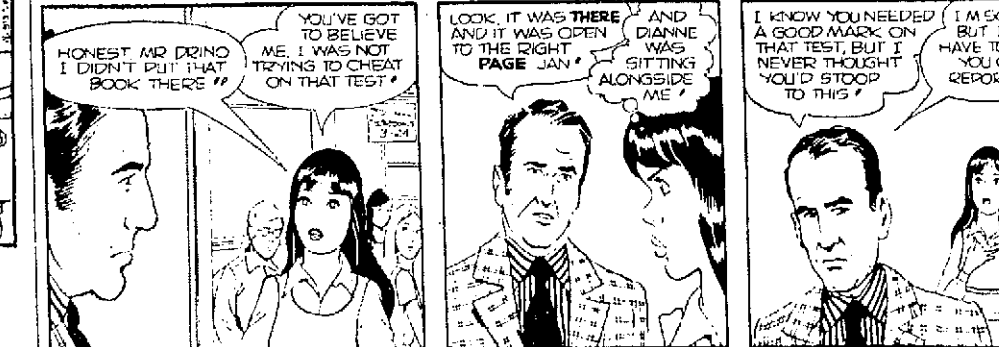
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



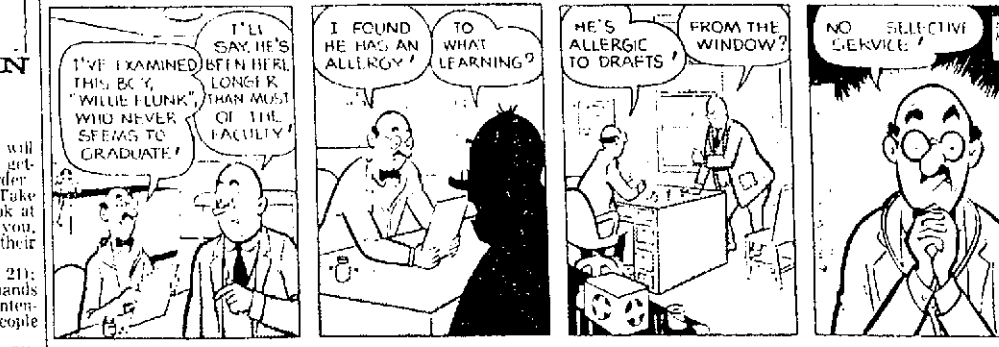
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



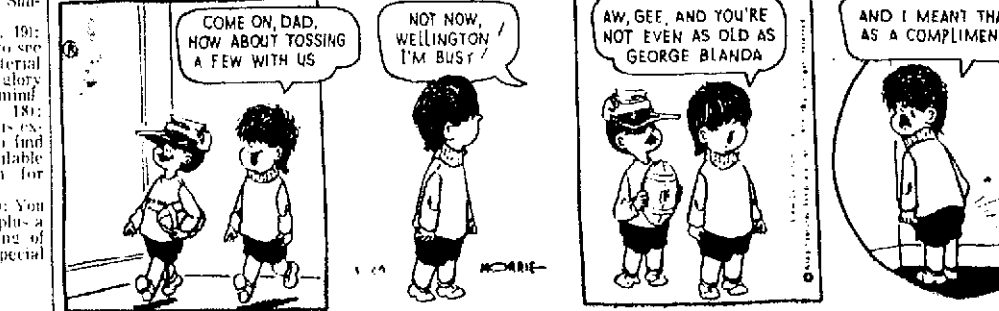
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner





# Crime relationship questioned Report tries to curb 'drug hysteria'

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
NEW YORK — The final report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse is a long, conscious attempt to deflate some of the hysteria and, gently, exposes what it perceives as the hypocrisy that Americans have invested in the "drug problem." Yet, at the same time, the 481-page document, the fruit of two years of hearings and research, illustrates the limited option facing drug policymakers in the United States.

FOR THE commission shies away from recommending radical departures — such as heroin maintenance or the abolition of possession law for drugs like heroin and cocaine — that might open up new problems. Its recommendations amount to cautious tinkering with the present, essentially restrictive approach.

For that reason, according to several experts who had advance access to the document, issued Thurs-

day, the commission's most lasting contribution may not be its formal recommendations but rather its low-key, non-dramatic analysis of "drug abuse" — a term that it says ought to be stricken from the official vocabulary of the government.

"The term has no functional utility and has be-

## ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

come no more than an arbitrary code word for that drug use which is presently considered wrong," the commission says. "Continued use of this term with its emotional overtones, will serve only to perpetuate confused public attitudes about drug-using behavior."

Instead of issuing a stirring appeal to eradicate the "drug evil," the commission reminds its readers (most of them users of some kind of drugs, according to its surveys) that people have been

trying to alter their states of consciousness with drugs for centuries and are unlikely to desist in America in 1973.

Moreover, the commission underscores the view that young and old Americans alter their consciousness with alcohol much more often they do with other (and more feared) substances. And alcohol is, by and large, much more harmful to the body, the commission says.

"The imprecision of the term 'drug' has had serious social consequences," the report says. "Because alcohol is excluded, the public is conditioned to regard a martini as something fundamentally different from a marijuana cigarette, a barbiturate capsule or a bag of heroin."

As it reported a year ago in its formal statement on marijuana — which recommended "decriminalizing the possession of that drug — the commission again found that people who dislike or fear other people will often express outrage not

over their general behavior, but over their drug-taking behavior.

SPECIFICALLY, many Americans see an intimate link between drug use and crime, special surveys showed. Yet, after reviewing the literature and conducting its own studies, the commission found "it is difficult if not impossible to establish a direct relationship between crime and the use of various drugs."

Similarly, despite optimistic claims by some people, the commission found no "sufficiently responsible research" demonstrating that treatment programs, methadone or drug-free, reduced crime. The criminality of drug users, it found, is often independent of their drug-taking.

Although eager to demythologize the problem, the commissioners by no means furnish a defense of drug-taking and endorse the enforcement efforts of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous

Drugs, Customs and local police departments.

IN THE past, this country has been split between those favoring a stern, repressive criminal approach to the drug problem and those favoring an understanding, compassionate "medical" approach.

The commissioners have adopted what might be called a "liberal law-and-order" stance, simultaneously urging therapy for the addict and continued prosecution of dealers.

This stance is symbolized by their centerpiece recommendation for the unification of both enforcement and treatment bureaucracies in a new Controlled Substances Administration.

Levee aid sought  
SACRAMENTO(UPI) — Legislation appropriating \$300,000 to help maintain and repair levees in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta through June 30 was proposed Friday by Sen. Howard Wray, R-Exeter.

# House pages told to trim long hair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 51 pages in the House of Representatives were under orders Friday to cut their hair if it hangs below the collar.

The edict was issued by a five-member committee on patronage, which hires the pages. The committee's chairman, Thomas E. Morgan, R-Pa., said "four or five" congressmen had complained about the length of the pages' hair.

"It's no big thing," said Morgan, whose own hair is combed back flat and nearly touches his collar. "Just some of the boys have that real long, wild hair that stands way out here and hangs down to their shoulder. There aren't many, but we thought we would try to control some of the worst ones."

"We don't mind this thick hair that most of the boys wear. We just told them that if it came down to the collar, okay. But anything that goes over the collar has to be cut off."

# Thou shalt not steal.

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<b>LOS ANGELES, DOWNTOWN</b> 11916 West Pico	<b>HOLLYWOOD</b> 6329 Hollywood Blvd.	<b>GLENDALE</b> 120 North Glendale Ave.
<b>VAN NUYS</b> 13722 Sherman Way	<b>RESEDA</b> 19305 Vanowen	<b>SOUTH BAY</b> 17000 Hawthorne Blvd.
<b>LONG BEACH</b> 3630 Atlantic	<b>DOWNEY</b> 11115 Downey Ave.	<b>ANAHEIM</b> 1235 South Knott Ave.
<b>COSTA MESA-SANTA ANA</b> 3715 Bristol St.	<b>CITY OF ORANGE</b> 780 North Tustin Ave.	<b>MONTCLAIR</b> 4669 East Holt Blvd.
<b>WEST COVINA</b> 903 West Covina Pkwy.	<b>SAN BERNARDINO</b> 146 West Baseline	<b>CLAREMONT</b> 8199 Claremont Mesa Blvd.
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<b>DOWNTOWN-SAN DIEGO</b> Grand Opening, April		

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Shoplifting is stealing and don't thou forget it.

# Angela barred at Wounded Knee; gunfire erupts

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) — Black militant Angela Davis was escorted off the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation as an undesirable Friday when she approached a federal roadblock outside this hamlet occupied by militant Indians.

She was stopped within sight of the main roadblock on Big Foot Trail a few miles outside Wounded Knee, and later ushered off the reservation to the Nebraska state line by Bureau of Indian Affairs police.

Earlier in the day the American Indian Movement occupiers of Wounded Knee and government forces containing them exchanged an estimated 1,000 rounds of gunfire.

THE OPPOSING forces later watched each other from hilltop to hilltop while a band of Iroquois Indians, who had been lending moral support to the militants in the hamlet, were detained for two hours at the roadblock on Big Foot Trail.

No casualties were reported in the predawn shootout at three roadblocks manned by U.S. marshals and FBI agents outside the village, and no shooting erupted during the tense afternoon confrontation while the Iroquois were forced to undergo government agents' scrutiny.

AIM leader Russell Means had served notice in advance that Miss Davis was coming to the reservation and would try to move through the government blockade into Wounded Knee. Government spokesmen said she would not be admitted.

FRIDAY afternoon she showed up with a group of Indians on Big Foot trail between Pine Ridge and Wounded Knee. Asked if she had permission to enter the besieged village, she shrugged her shoulders, pointed at an armored personnel carrier at the roadblock, and said:

"Look at that tank up there."

A short time later Justice Department spokesman Horace Webb announced that BIA police had escorted Miss Davis and the Rev. John Adams of Washington, D.C., a representative of the National Council of Churches, to the reservation boundary.

Webb said the Justice Department had "nothing to do with it." He said BIA police had authority to perate independently of

the blockading government agents in some matters.

The Oglala Sioux Tribal Council passed a resolution last week authorizing BIA police to oust "undesirables" from the reservation. BIA officials approved the resolution.

Webb said the early morning firing went on for four hours — from midnight to 4 a.m. It was under way for six minutes, he said, before federal agents returned the fire. U.S. marshals and FBI agents said they believed some of the militants were using .50 caliber automatic weapons.

THE DAYLIGHT face off-at-a-distance came when an armed guard of 40 militants escorted the Iroquois band out of hamlet to Roadblock No. 1 between Wounded Knee and Pine Ridge, main town on the Pine Ridge Oglala Sioux Reservation.

AIM leaders had said the Iroquois delegation of 15 from Nedrow, N.Y., would test the federal government's right to blockade the occupied village and would refuse to be searched. They had said AIM marksmen would accompany the Iroquois to see that they were permitted to leave without difficulty.

But the AIM militants stopped about one-half mile short of the federal roadblock, stood on a hill and watched while U.S. marshals and FBI agents questioned, photographed and searched the departing Iroquois.

William Lazore, one of two Iroquois Nation chiefs in the party, told newsmen his delegation — which included five women — refused to be fingerprinted. He said the FBI agent in charge insisted the government felt it had a right to investigate and interrogate the group because of the 24-day occupation of Wounded Knee and the ransacking of its trading post.

LAZORE criticized what he said was the firing of high caliber bullets into Wounded Knee during the last two nights.

Lazore and Oren Lyons, the other Iroquois chief, said their six-nation confederacy would seek a peaceful solution to the impasse.

There was no attempt at new negotiations Friday. The Justice Department said its chief negotiator, Harlington Wood, had returned to



ANGELA DAVIS walks with Oren Lyons, an Onondaga chief from Nedrow, N.Y., after the Iroquois leader left Wounded Knee Friday. Lyons visited the besieged hamlet on behalf of the six Iroquois nations, who wanted a report on the AIM takeover.

Pine Ridge, however, after two days in Washington.

"We're trying to keep the lines of communication open," a spokesman in Washington said. "We're concerned about that shooting last night. We want that cease-fire back into effect."

The shooting spread to the areas of three government roadblocks around the village. Most of the recent shooting has been restricted to Roadblock No. 1. The gunfire shattered the calm around Wounded Knee as AIM leaders prepared for what they said would be a march on government lines from the outside early Sunday.

RUSSELL MEANS, an AIM leader, said about 500 Oglala Sioux from the Rosebud Indian Reservation, about 70 miles east of Pine Ridge, planned to march past the federal roadblocks into Wounded Knee carrying food and medicine for the militants. Government spokesmen said any Rosebud Sioux or other outsiders who attempted to enter would be turned back. Elmer Compton, the acting superintendent of the Rosebud reservation, said there has been "no unusual buildup" of Indians on that reservation. But an Indian policeman at Mission, S.D., said

about 20 cars were seen in that area. Henry Crow Dog, a Sioux medicine man, said there were a number of out-of-state persons sleeping in teepees and tents on the Rosebud reservation. Many had been there since Wounded Knee was first occupied Feb. 27, Crow Dog said.

## Nixon to stay in Calif. during Thieu's visit

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The White House made it official Friday: President Nixon will remain in California next month when South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu visits Washington.

Thieu and Nixon will confer at the Western White House in San Clemente on April 2-3, and Thieu then will fly to the capital with his wife to meet with members of Congress, the administration and newsmen from April 4-7.

His host in Washington will be Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Warren said, because Nixon still will be in California. From Washington, Warren said Thieu will fly to Texas to meet with Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson, at the LBJ Ranch.

## POW

(Continued from Page A-1)

provided a list of the American prisoners to be released in Laos. The Communists then called off the release of 138 American POWs scheduled for this weekend in Hanoi.

HOA CHARGED that the U.S. position on the prisoners in Laos was "totally unreasonable and unrelated" to the agreement.

"Since this obstacle is built up by the U.S. side, it is incumbent on the U.S. side to remove this obstacle," Hoa said.

"We request and we demand that the U.S. side provide our delegation with the schedule for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and those of allied countries within the same time, in other words within the 60-day period," he said.

Sources said the United States and North Vietnam held secret meetings Friday in an effort to resolve the impasse.

There were these other developments Friday:

— The U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission told the Communist side it obtained evidence confirming North Vietnamese missiles have been reinstalled in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. The Americans threatened retaliatory action but did not elaborate.

— The Saigon command said 24 war refugees were killed and 40 were wounded when a single Communist rocket hit a resettlement camp in the Mekong Delta 95 miles southwest of Saigon.

— The Viet Cong agreed to declare a two-hour truce in fighting around a Youth Vietnamese base camp 50 miles north of Saigon to allow helicopters to evacuate 58 wounded government rangers.

The United States and North Vietnam went into the private negotiations after a 3½-hour meeting of the four-party Joint Military Commission earlier in the day failed to resolve the dispute.

UNDER the Communist proposal of last Wednesday, the release of the last American prisoners would have begun today, with the Viet Cong releasing 31 prisoners at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport. North Vietnam had offered to free the remaining 197 on Sunday.

But there was no fixed time or place of release given for seven American servicemen, two American civilians and one Canadian civilian captured in Laos. The United States demanded from North Vietnam a date and time for release of these prisoners and said the withdrawal of U.S. troops would not be completed until U.S. representatives get the information.

# High beef prices spark rustling and poaching

By United Press International

Shoplifting, cattle rustling and even deer poaching were reported in isolated instances across the country Friday as one result of the rising price of beef.

Tobias "Big Ed" Castardi, a luncheonette owner in the New York suburb of Larchmont, was accused of paying teenagers to steal roast beef, steak and London broil from area supermarkets.

Police said he served it to his customers and sold some to his friends at half-price.

Castardi, 54, was charged with grand larceny.

In California's central valley, 44 head of cattle have been reported stolen

this year alone, up from four stolen in the first three months of last year, according to Capt. Robert Saum of the Fresno County sheriff's office.

"It has become profitable to steal cattle," Saum said. A two-week-old calf worth \$35 a year ago now brings \$150 to \$200.

The rustlers, shunning larceny, prefer to cut down

the fence, drive onto the ranch and load up, he said.

Until recently most deer poaching in California was blamed on hippies trying to live off the land. But an unusually high number of off-season deer poaching arrests now leads game wardens to lay some blame on higher beef costs.

## FOOD PRICES

(Continued from Page A-1)

production, but cautioned that this will take time and is hard to control.

In general, he defended increased incomes for farmers, declaring that the American farmer has lagged behind "his city cousin" in income for too long.

Asked if he felt Americans have been paying less than they should for food in the past, he said, "I think they probably have."

He conceded that farm prices are too high now, but declined to single out any specific food items.

Butz said that changing world conditions, marked by rising consumer economies in the Soviet Union and Asia call for a major change in U.S. agricultural policy.

"I think the chief beneficiary of the (U.S.) agricultural policy of recent years has been the consumer," Butz said.

Asked if he thought the era of cheap food prices was over for Americans, Butz replied, "Yes, I think so."

"I think we're at a major turning point in agricultural policy," Butz declared. "For 40 years our farm policy has been geared to the policy of curtailment... but now I think we need to produce for a growing market. That means we've got to completely change our philosophy on farm programs."

Butz said he favored a plan that, over a three-year period, would phase out the government program of income supplements to the farmer, and would gear farm production to full, or near full capacity.

"Farmers should get their income out of the market place and then we should get the government out of the agriculture business," he declared.

Last year, he said, the government paid out \$1 billion to farmers, a figure that will be reduced by \$1.2 billion this year because of increased farm income and the release of 40 million acres for new production. He denied, however, that consumers were forced to pick up the reduced costs to the government.

Exports are more than taking up the slack, he said. In 1973, he said, American farmers will export \$11 billion worth of products, almost twice the amount exported in 1968.

"All around the world people are doing what we've been doing...they're bidding for animal protein," the agriculture secretary declared.

## Target of secret board meeting

# Sullivan's county job on the line

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau  
Former Long Beach City Councilman Emmet Sullivan is the man whose Civil Service Commission job may be on the line when supervisors meet in secret session Monday, according to informed county sources.

The sources said Sullivan has become the object of increasing criticism from employe union and minority groups and that because of this one or more supervisors may move for his ouster at the executive session.

UNION officials have complained that Sullivan, while sitting as a hearing officer on employe-management disputes, never once has ruled in favor of the union viewpoint. And there also have been complaints that he has used derogatory terms in addressing members of minority races that appeared before him, sources said.

Supervisors and top county officials have been reluctant to discuss the matter, but earlier this week Supervisor Kenneth Hahn released to the press a memo from the county counsel's office spelling out the procedure

for removing a member of the \$100-a-day commission.

Observers at first felt the move was aimed at ousting Commissioner O. Richard Capen who recently was reappointed for a further six-year term.

HOWEVER Hahn told newsmen directly Capen would not be the commission under discussion, leaving only Sullivan and Thelma Mahoney the third member of the commission, as possibilities.

Also, Capen is on record as stating that he wished to leave the job soon and had no intention of filling out the new six-year term. Thus, there would be no point in getting county counsel to spell out procedures for ousting a commissioner midterm.

Sullivan on the other hand was appointed in November 1969 and still has more than 2½ years to go before his term expires.

According to the county charter it would take four of the five votes of supervisors to remove a commissioner during office and board members must state the reason for the ouster in writing and give the member a chance to

be heard publicly in his own defense.

Hahn has been pressing for years to have a minority representative on the commission and strongly opposed Sullivan's nomination by then Supervisor Burton Chace in 1969. And since Hahn released the county counsel memo to the press it would appear he is the prime mover in the ouster attempt (though he does not admit this.)

Though Supervisor James Hayes succeeded Chace following Chace's death in August last year, Hayes has shown a strong

tendency to be "his own man" and therefore is not likely to be influenced by the fact Sullivan was Chace's appointee.

Supervisor Ernest Debs, who appointed Capen and represents a large section of the county's Mexican-American community, has virtually committed himself in the past to press for a minority representative.

There has been scant speculation about the feelings of the other two supervisors, Baxter Ward and Pete Schabarum. But it appears likely that four-fifths vote on the issue is not an impossibility.

## CIA-ITT PROBE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Friday and a CIA spokesman declined comment.

The question of who initiated the contacts and who suggested actions against Allende is important to U.S. taxpayers. If ITT is proved to have made suggestions to overthrow Allende, the corporate giant could have difficulty collecting a \$92-million insurance claim it has filed against the U.S. to pay for Allende's con-

fiscation of an ITT telephone subsidiary in Chile.

The chairman of the Senate subcommittee, Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he had issued a second invitation to Secretary of State William P. Rogers to testify.

But the State Department said Rogers probably would decline, and instead offer to send someone connected more directly with Latin-American affairs.

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# Permits top panel agenda

An application for a permit to construct a two-story, tourist-oriented restaurant and shopping complex adjacent to the Queen Mary will be among the items to be considered by the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission when it convenes Monday at 3 p.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department building.

The meeting originally had been scheduled for 9 a.m.

Also on the commission's agenda are exemption requests from the Huntington Harbor Corp. and Harbor Pacific Ltd. to construct two residential tracts and adjoining channels, and from Queen's View Development Ltd. for a three-story apartment building at 1140 E. Ocean Blvd.

Other permit applications to be considered by the 12-member commission include those covering these proposed developments:

—A 20-acre shopping center at Westminster Ave. and Pacific Coast Highway to be built by the Los Alamitos Corp.

—A 300-unit apartment complex to be built between Loynes Drive and Seventh Street along the easterly side of Pacific Coast Highway.

—A six-lane divided highway to provide access to the Pacific Terrace development between the Long Beach Freeway and Alamitos Avenue.

—Construction of a 98-foot high office building to serve as headquarters for the California State Universities to be built at Golden Shore and Shoreline Drive.

—Landscaping of a parking area in unincorporated territory in Sunset Beach area by the Orange County Harbors, Beaches, and Parks District.

The commission also will consider several other permit applications for developments which lie in the permit area adopted by commissioners at their Thursday meeting here.

Time also will be given private citizens who wish to report possible violations of the Coastal Conservation Act of 1972. The law was approved by California voters last November as Proposition 20.



STATE SUPERINTENDENT of Public Instruction Wilson C. Riles confers with Mrs. Bernard J. Ridder Jr. before a speech Friday to members of the Junior League and their guests in the new Student Union at Long Beach State University. Mrs. Ridder is chairman of the Junior League's education committee.

—Staff Photo

## Riles urges closer citizen-school ties

The value of early childhood education and the need for citizens to become involved at "their schools" were stressed Friday by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson C. Riles in a series of talks in Long Beach.

"We, laymen and school people alike, must learn to communicate better with each other" and work together, Riles told the Junior League—and, in slightly different terms, the Downtown Lions Club and Long Beach Bar Association.

Riles was introduced by Junior League Education Chairman Mrs. Bernard J. Ridder Jr. at a morning appearance before about 250 league members and guests at Long Beach State University.

In an hour-long impromptu address, Riles told listeners he was seeking "improvement in communications" between educators and citizens, and explained in detail California's new early childhood education program—"my dearest personal dream."

The purpose of early childhood education (ECE) is to "excite" youngsters about learning, said Riles.

ECE "is a revitalization of kindergarten-grade three programs" which is budgeted by the state to involve 12 per cent of public school children at those levels in California by next fall, he said.

Youngsters in the program will work in classrooms where the ratio will be 10 pupils to each adult, he said, and the instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic will be intensive.

The superintendent predicted the gradual spread of the program until, by the late 1970s, all 5-through-eight-year-olds in California would be receiving early childhood education—and he added the hope that their parents would be involved too.

ECE planning would be the task of local school officials, he said, and will use input from community groups. "We want to involve other community agencies—such as medical societies—to help solve problems," said Riles.

Early statewide plans to include pre-schoolers in the program were elimi-

nated during legislative approval sessions, he added.

But he said every normal school-age child "will be reading, doing arithmetic and, hopefully, will be excited about learning by the time he or she is 8" under ECE.

At a Lions Club luncheon at the Lafayette, Riles again spoke of involving the community in education. "We in education need to give school back to the people."

"I believe the greatest single problem in education today is the fact that people feel cut off from their schools..." said Riles. "We need to strive to give the schools back to the people who they belong to—namely, you."

He told listeners that "each of us must do our part in educating our young. We cannot ignore the fact that all are involved in this process..." which can lead to a world of unity and order.

"When the news starts to get to you," he added, "just remember that if we want to improve our world, there is no better

place to begin than with the young."

At a Bar Association dinner meeting in the Petroleum Club, the superintendent told members of the legal community that they, too, should become involved in the educational process.

He proposed "forming a committee of lawyers and educators to formulate changes in curriculum, textbooks and teacher-training methods...to develop a greater appreciation for the fundamental freedoms we enjoy as Americans."

Riles said that "the worlds of the lawyer and the educator are becoming inseparable because, to an increasing degree, our (policy) decisions as educators are governed by legal requirements."

Many school administrators, he added, "now regard the law as an obstruction in the process of working constructively with children. But I hope that in years to come we can work together for the development of children, becoming allies rather than adversaries."

## Kennick defends college HQ site

The state already has decided where to locate the State University and college Headquarters, and any further debate is "academic and unproductive," state Sen. Joseph M. Kennick said Friday.

The Long Beach Democrat was responding to comments of some senators who spoke in favor of a Sacramento facility, rather than a Long Beach headquarters, at a recent Senate Finance Committee hearing.

Kennick said the projected site, west of Queen's Way Bridge in Long Beach, was approved more than one year ago. He noted:

"Once an issue has been resolved by the Legislature, the Executive Branch plus State University and college trustees and public funds committed, I am convinced that our responsible Legislature will allow the commitment to proceed."

"Three hundred thousand dollars have been advanced to the state controller in good faith by the people of Long Beach so architectural work can begin."

"The public monies and thousands of man hours of planning went into the project after the project won approval

in a number of proceedings involving public agencies."

The following governmental bodies have cleared the way for the Long Beach headquarters site:

— California State Legislature, where Kennick's SB 1474 was passed in 1971 after hearings before Senate Governmental Organization, Senate Finance, Assembly Governmental Organization and Assembly Ways and Means committees. The Kennick bill allows the state to use a tidelands location for its State University and college headquarters facility under a joint powers agreement.

"This legislation can reduce land-acquisition costs if State University and college trustees decide on a shoreline location for the headquarters..." Kennick advised the Governmental Organization Committee when he presented his bill in 1971. When the legislation won passage on the Assembly floor, it was presented by Speaker Bob Moretti.

— The governor's cabinet, where the tentative joint powers agreement to finance the new headquarters facility won approval last year. In 1971, Gov. Reagan also signed into law Kennick's SB 1474.

# L.B. Freeway: Big tax loss?

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Los Angeles County's tax revenues would have been more than a quarter-million dollars higher if the State of California had not proposed building the crosstown freeway through Long Beach, Assemblyman Mike Cullen has disclosed.

And now that the state has dropped its plans for the freeway, Cullen, D-Long Beach, said, it should reimburse the county for its lost taxes.

The veteran legislator said he will introduce a bill Monday requiring the state to make good on the county's tax loss when it disposes of 99 parcels of Long Beach property it acquired while the freeway was being considered.

Plans for the crosstown freeway were dropped last year when the Legislature approved a measure deleting the proposed Route 1 segment from the state highway system. The measure, sponsored by Sens. George Deukmejian, Joseph M. Kennick and Cullen, was introduced after the Long Beach City Council voted to withdraw from an agreement with the state which would have allowed construction to begin.

Construction of other east-west freeways had removed the need for the crosstown freeway, Deukmejian said.

Since December of 1964 until last

year, however, the state Public Works Department had purchased 99 parcels of property along the proposed freeway route under sections of the law which permit the state to act before proposed developments on the parcels can be built. The developments would have increased the value of the property, making their acquisition possibly too expensive.

Cullen said his investigation disclosed that the purchase of the 99 parcels removed about \$4.5 million worth of property from the county tax rolls. He said the office of Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson had informed him that the property taxes which private owners would have been required to pay between 1964 and 1972 totaled \$239,800.

"This naturally reflects the loss of revenue to the county, city, and the Long Beach Unified School District," Cullen said.

He said the proposed reimbursement would not cost the state any money because the price the state will get for the parcels will be considerably more than it paid for them, because of property value appreciation since they were purchased.

The State Highway Commission has not yet set a timetable for disposing of the property.

## WOMAN CONVICTED IN BEATING DEATH

A Long Beach Superior Court jury Friday returned a first-degree murder conviction against Rea Marie "Gypsy Kitten" Sirignano, 18, in the fatal beating and robbery of a Scottish merchant seaman.

The jurors in Judge John A. Arguelles' court affirmed that the defendant — the second person convicted of first-degree murder in the case — was one of several assailants who administered a fatal beating to Roderick MacLeod, 38, last Aug. 8. The victim, who was on liberty from the British freighter Gladiola, was slain in a downtown Long Beach hotel room, robbed of \$15 and then dumped in

an alley behind the Deluxe Hotel, 147 E. Ocean Blvd.

John R. "Big Savage" Bergen, 22, is serving a life sentence in state prison for the murder.

A third defendant, Harold L. "Little Savage" Rakowiecki, 20, appeared before Arguelles Friday afternoon. Defense counsel Dep. Public Defender Joel S. Peck said he and Dep. Dist. Atty. Curt Linvessay have been negotiating "with the court's assistance" on a possible plea bargain concerning Rakowiecki.

Arguelles granted Peck's request to defer

Rakowiecki's trial until Monday.

Extradition proceedings are under way to bring a fourth defendant, Don Collette, 39, from St. Louis.

## L.B. beauties expected at tea

Candidates for the 1973-74 role of "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" will be guests at a tea Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the terrace of the International Towers.

Among the hosts for the 35 contestants and their mothers will be Mary Ellen Johnston, present holder of the title.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Semifinals will be held March 31 at the International City Club and finals April 15 aboard the Queen Mary.

## Toolshed robbed

Earl Simpson, 1123 Rhea Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that burglars who forced a door on his storage shed took tools valued at \$150.

## Hungry burglars eat, then loot

Burglars forced a rear door of Ingalls Coffee Shop, 1016 Atlantic Avenue, and consumed several roast beef sandwiches before taking a radio, a butcher knife and a Crippled Children's Donation card filled with change, all valued at \$82, Long Beach police reported Friday.

## Coins stolen

Burglars who forced the lock on a Juke Box at Smitty's Pool and Shine, 1770 Atlantic Ave., took coins valued at \$200, Long Beach police said Friday.

## Runners set pace in March of Dimes

An added attraction to today's annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon in Orange County will be a 20.5-mile Run-a-thon, Fred Owens, walk chairman and Golden West College athletic director, said Friday.

Runners, taking off at 7:45 a.m. — 15 minutes before the Walk-a-thon starts — will cover the same route and distance as the walkers. They also will collect so much per mile from their sponsors.

Goal of this year's

March of Dimes drive in \$250,000 to be used to fight crippling birth defects.

Heading up the contingent of Long Distance runners will be an organization known as the Gothard Street Gang, an AAU-chartered track club based at Golden West College.

Neel Buell, 58-year-old club president, says his group expects to put at least eight runners in the Run-a-thon, all of whom are former college track and field athletes.

## Viking captures top rating again

Long Beach City College's student newspaper, the Viking, has been awarded its 30th consecutive All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In competition with junior college newspapers across the nation, the Fall 1972 Viking received marks of distinction in four of five categories judged. Award-winning categories included coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance and photography.

Fall editors were Chris

Ericksen, editor in chief; Kathie Estelle, liberal arts campus news editor; Diana Sheehan, business-technology campus news editor; Ray Butler, sports editor; Bill Wade, photography editor; Glenn Leibowitz and Kevin Snow, assistant news editors; Wendy Curtis, assistant activities editor; Tim Burt, assistant sports editor, and Phil Lyon, entertainment editor and advertising manager.

Don Roberge, journalism department head and English instructor, is the Viking faculty adviser.

## Four port firms cited for safety

Four local stevedore companies having the best safety records during 1972 were given awards during a dinner meeting Friday night in San Pedro sponsored by the Area Accident Prevention Committee of the Pacific Maritime Association.

Terry N. Lane, committee secretary and area supervisor, presented an award to Metropolitan Stevedore Co. for topping all companies by having 500,000 or more man-hours of safety.

The Los Angeles Container Terminal Co., Inc. was a double award winner. It was named winner of the local award for companies with 100,000 but less than 500,000 man-hours and won second place in the Coast Award for companies that size.

An award presented by

O. W. Uhrhan, Coast Director of Training and Accident Prevention, went to Crescent City Marine Ways and Drydock Co., Inc. for best safety record among companies with less than 100,000 but more than 10,000 man-hours.

The local Improvement Award for the company showing the greatest accident prevention improvement over the previous year went to Matson Terminals Inc.

Representatives of leading maritime companies, officials of the Longshoremen's, Marine Clerks, and Foremen's unions, port and governmental agency safety personnel from Los Angeles-Long Beach, Port Huemene, and San Diego attended the dinner at the Ports O'Call.

## Mabrie named street tree chief

Joe B. Mabrie, formerly assistant roadside tree superintendent for the County of Los Angeles, has been appointed street-tree superintendent for the City of Long Beach, Park Director Chance Hill announced Friday.

Mabrie fills the vacancy created by the promotion of William T. Bell to assistant park director.

In 1967, Mabrie was voted as the "Outstanding Employee" of Los Angeles County.

The 42-year-old Mabrie was born in Calhoun, Okla., and attended school in Kansas City, Mo., before joining the U.S. Navy. His ship was based in Long Beach. After his discharge in 1950, he went to work for Los Angeles County.

Mabrie holds an associate of arts degree in gov-



JOE B. MABRIE

ernmental management, and is now majoring in administrative management at Los Angeles State University.

# L.A. theater shows new life

By LEE MARGULIES  
Associated Press Writer

Legitimate theater in Los Angeles which has long paid more attention to its native film industry, is beginning to show signs of life.

Until seven years ago, Los Angeles had only a couple of legit houses, and they were chronically dark.

Then came the Los Angeles Music Center, a three-theater complex downtown which was built with public funds and private donations.

THE TRIO of buildings, lavishly designed, provided showcase surroundings for big musicals and serious dramas, and were able, when necessary, to dip into the film community for big-name actors and actresses.

Last year the Shubert organization opened a plush theater in Century City, and many observers saw the occasion as a

critical test of how willing Los Angeles residents are to support theater here.

The Shubert got off to a poor start. "Follies," a prize winner on Broadway, was forced to close early and the schedule second offering, an original musical by Dory Previn, never saw opening night.

THE TEST isn't over yet, but this season the theater seems to be on firmer ground, importing three smash hits from New York and introducing a new, Broadway-bound musical based on "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," starring Carol Channing.

Theaters even seem, on occasion, to be helping each other. A production of the all-black musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," highly successful at the Music Center's Mark Taper Forum, moved to the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood and has become that theater's longest-running show.

Still, the question of whether the city's theatergoers will give strong support to original plays, those not pretested in New York, remains much discussed and unresolved.

Two of the theaters at the Music Center rely primarily on national touring companies from New York and abroad for their material, as the Shubert is doing this year. The city's small experimental and playwrights' theaters seem to draw their audience from a small, unchanging group of patrons.

"WE had such a big



## Taped Marcos' love

Actress Dovie Beams, with copy of her manuscript for her forthcoming book "Dovie Beam by Me," says she will tell about a three-year romance with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos — and his political plans. She says she planted a tape recorder in such a way that she was able to pick up his romantic proposals as well as political discussions. Parade Magazine has printed excerpts from her story.

—UPI Photo

## SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

**TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT** — Offbeat romantic comedy. Stuffy banker Alec McGowan is dragged into the adventurous life of his eccentric aunt, Maggie Smith. With Lou Gossett. Directed by George Cukor. (PG)

**THE FAMILY** — Hired gunman Charles Bronson battles the Mafia. With Telly Savalas and Jill Ireland. (R)

**THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER** — Light comedy. Jewel thief Ryan O'Neal is pitted against insurance man Warren Oates. With Jacqueline Bisset. (PG)

**THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARI-GOLDS** — A drama about the effects of a slatternly and waspish Connecticut mother, played by Joanne Woodward, upon her two young daughters. (PG)

**JEREMIAH JOHNSON** — Robert Redford, seeking a different way of life, heads into the Rockies, marries an Indian girl, and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Crow Indians in becoming

a legendary mountain-man. (PG)

**WALKING TALL** — The contemporary tale of a sheriff who struggles for law and order in his Tennessee town. With Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman and Noah Beery. (R)

**THE LONG GOODBYE** — A Raymond Chandler mystery with Elliott Gould as a private eye. Also stars Nina Van Pallandt, of hoaxer Clifford Irving fame, and Sterling Hayden. (R)

**STEELYARD BLUES** — Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle in an Oakland-filmed comedy about people who prefer living among dilapidated cars and crumbling old Navy

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE** — A Walt Disney comedy. A jungle boy from wildest Africa comes to an American college and becomes a super sports champ. With Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent. (G)

**THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK** — A feature-length documentary about Arkansas townsfolk terrorized at night by a screaming "huge, hairy monster." (G)

**THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN** — Paul Newman stars as the legendary "hanging judge" in this tale of the Southwest directed by John Huston. With Ava Gardner and Jacqueline Bisset. (PG)

**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE** — Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsize by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. (G)

**THE HEARTBREAK KID** — Often hilarious social satire by Neil Simon as a young groom on his honeymoon leaves his bride and falls for a lovely blond. Director Elaine May's daughter, Jeannie Berlin, Charles Grodin and Eddie Albert are excellent. (PG)

## John Ford fete

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When director John Ford receives the American Film Institute's first "life achievement award" March 31, the audience at the banquet will include one guest who came shopping for an invitation.

The White House called the institute to say President Nixon would be at his villa then anyway.

RATINGS	
<b>G</b>	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
<b>PG</b>	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
<b>R</b>	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
<b>X</b>	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

**NOTE:** If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. Pr. Gen. 1-327-2

## LATE SHOWS FR. & SAT.

### PACIFIC WALK-INS

**LAKEWOOD CENTER** Walk-In Facility at Candelwood 531-9580

**JOANNE WOODWARD MARI-GOLDS** (PG) — ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

**TOWNE** Walk-In Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

**ROCK CONCERT WOODSTOCK** (R) GIMME SHELTER OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

**RIVOLI** ALL SEATS 49c Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 438-4388

**ELVIS PRESLEY ELVIS ON TOUR** (R) PLUS A CONCERT KELLIE'S HEROES (PG) OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

**DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS FOR FUN! PROFIT! SUNDAY & SATURDAY ALL DAY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. AT VERMONT and LONG BEACH DR.-INS**

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS** MON.-FRI. OPEN 8 P.M. SAT. & SUN. OPEN 9:30 P.M. SHOW AT 8:30 • UNDER 12 FREE!

**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Hway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

**LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK** (R) + HIGH, WILD & FREE

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Canyon at Cherry 424-9531

**TWO ADULT MOVIES THREE DIMENSIONS OF GRETA** (R) + MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

**SWAP MEET** Every Sat. and Sun. 8:00-12:00

**TWO ADULT MOVIES BLACK MAMA, WHITE MAMA** (R) + BLOODY MAMA

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

**LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN** HILLS KUNG FU 5 FINGERS OF DEATH (R) PLUS • SIDNEY POITIER THE ORGANIZATION

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

**LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN** TWO JAMES BOND HITS! DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER (PG) + ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

**PAUL NEWMAN JUDGE ROY BEAN** (PG) PLUS • CHARLTON HESTON SKYJACKED (PG)

**HILWAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Hway 39 St. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282

**TWO ADULT MOVIES THREE DIMENSIONS OF GRETA** (R) + MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-0770

**TWO JAMES BOND HITS! DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER** (PG) + ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

**SARAH MILES • RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN LADY CAROLINE LAMB** (R) + THE STEWARDESSES

**VAN NUYS DRIVE-IN** Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

**TWO ADULT MOVIES THREE DIMENSIONS OF GRETA** (R) + MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS

**PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

**HERE'S KUNG FU 5 FINGERS OF DEATH** (R) PLUS • SIDNEY POITIER THE ORGANIZATION

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans • West of Atlantic 638-8557

**TWO ADULT MOVIES BLACK MAMA, WHITE MAMA** (R) + BLOODY MAMA

**VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

**TWO ADULT MOVIES BLACK MAMA, WHITE MAMA** (R) + BLOODY MAMA

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst 962-2481

**HERE'S KUNG FU 5 FINGERS OF DEATH** (R) + THE ORGANIZATION

## NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 12:15 (PG)  
**"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"** PLUS • "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION"  
NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE  
3100 Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Hills  
SA 7-6199

OPEN 4:45  
**"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER"** PLUS • "ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"  
ROSSMOOR  
12111 Wilshire Blvd. at Century City  
SA 7-6199

OPEN 12:15 (PG)  
**"POSEIDON ADVENTURE"** PLUS • "SKYJACKED"  
NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE  
3100 Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Hills  
SA 7-6199

OPEN 12:45 (R)  
**"5 FINGERS OF DEATH"** "CRIMINAL AFFAIR"  
IMPERIAL  
12111 Wilshire Blvd. at Century City  
SA 7-6199

OPEN 5:00 (R)  
**"FELLINI'S ROMA"** "WOMEN IN LOVE"  
NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE  
3100 Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Hills  
SA 7-6199

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**PAUL NEWMAN** (PG)  
**"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN"** PLUS "RED SUN"  
Charles Bronson  
WALK-IN THEATRE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

**STATE** WALK-IN THEATRE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721  
**OPEN DAILY 12:30**

**ART** 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435  
Steve McQueen • Ali MacGraw  
**"THE GETAWAY"** (PG) PLUS • "BAD COMPANY"  
OPEN 4:45 P.M.

**COMMUNITY \*Playhouse\***  
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE  
**"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"**  
By Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman  
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. FRI. \$2.50 SAT. \$3.00

**PLAZA** SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012  
OPEN 12:30  
STARTS WED. "HEARTBREAK KID" THE STORY OF THE "FOUKE MONSTER" "LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK" (G) PLUS • RICHARD HARRIS "MAN IN THE WILDERNESS" (PG)

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STARRING HORST BUCHOLZ • MARY COSTA  
SHOWS WKDYS. 7:00 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 2:00 • 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:30 MGM

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with special guest  
**CHI COLTRANE**  
FRIDAY, MARCH 30th  
CERRITOS COLLEGE GYM, 8:00 P.M.  
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PLUS • Margaret Markov "BLOODY MAMA"  
605 Fwy. at South St. 12:15 SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS  
**UA CERRITOS** 4 THEATERS BY ONE ADULTS \$1.00 • 12 P.M. Except Sat. & Holi.  
OPEN 6:45 P.M. DAILY  
**PAUL NEWMAN** 12111  
**"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN"** (PG)  
PLUS • "GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY"

**BLACK WHITE MAMA**  
4 Academy Nomination! "SOUNDER" (G) (PG)  
5 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS! "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R) "THE MAN"  
3 Academy Nominations! "DELIVERANCE" "MCABE & MRS. MULLER"  
007 IS BACK! (PG) "DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" "ON HIS MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

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**LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower 425-7422  
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CO-HIT: "THE ORGANIZATION" CO-HIT: "CRIMINAL AFFAIR" CO-HIT: "BLUEBEARD"

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ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present  
**James Bond 007** IAN FLEMING'S  
**"Diamonds Are Forever"**  
AND  
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present  
**James Bond 007** IAN FLEMING'S  
**"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"**  
SHOWING NOW!

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ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present  
**James Bond 007** IAN FLEMING'S  
**"Diamonds Are Forever"**  
AND  
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present  
**James Bond 007** IAN FLEMING'S  
**"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"**  
SHOWING NOW!



# Medical study drop predicted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An educator predicted Friday that the number of pharmacology students will drop 75 per cent and fall below the nation's minimal needs because of the Nixon administration's refusal to spend money for federal health research grants and fellowships.

Dr. Lowell M. Greenbaum, chairman of pharmacology at Columbia University, told a House Public Health subcommittee that about 150 students currently receive doctorates in pharmacology and toxicology each year. He described this as "a minimal number for the nation's requirements."

Without federal funding, he said, this number will drop to 30 or 40 a year.

"This is shocking," said

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**DOWNEY, NORWALK**

MIRALTA, Downey TO 1-2581

12:30 "JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)  
"SKYJACKED"

NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-4781

6 P.M. "POSEIDON ADVENTURE"  
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)

NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 848-6771

12:30 "FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH"  
"YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER" (R)

NORWALK CINEMA 2 648-4771

12:30 "LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK" (G)  
"HIGH, WILD & FREE" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 842-1123  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG)  
"BAD COMPANY"

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 842-1123

"WALKING TALL" (R)  
JANE FONDA & DONALD SUTHERLAND  
"STEELYARD BLUES"

**TORRANCE**

Belling Hills, Torrance 325-2400  
Pac. Ent. Hwy. & Crenshaw

"THE GREAT WALTZ" (G)

**SAN PEDRO**

STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271

"JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)  
"FEAR IS THE KEY"

**Drive-In Theatres**

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2444

"POSEIDON ADVENTURE"  
"THE HOT ROCK" (PG)

**PARAMOUNT**

DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
BETWEEN PARAMOUNT AND CAMPTON BLVD.  
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS. 633-4646

**Cinema I**  
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE  
NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
RATED PG  
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE  
PLUS  
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS  
The Hot Rock  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**Cinema II**  
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE  
BIG FAMILY SHOW!  
The Legend of Boggy Creek  
A TRUE STORY  
Color by TECHNICOLOR - Edited in TECHNISCOPE  
PLUS - RATED PG  
THE DOBERMAN GANG

**Discover Something Fuji...**

**Discover Japanese Village**

**Buena Park**

Santa Ana Freeway to Branch-Artista Off-Ramp-Buena Park

**The Country Person**



## Nice guys are cancer case losers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nice guys come in last when it comes to cancer rehabilitation.

After surgical removal of an organ because of cancer, some patients adjust heroically and continue their lives as before. Others feel overwhelmed, defeated and isolate themselves physically or emotionally.

"Those who do the worst are the patients who are the nicest, the most helpful, the most concerned about others, the ones who deal themselves in last," Dr. Robert Cantor told an American Cancer Society meeting Friday.

"The more assertive, the more demanding, the less pleasant, and even the downright nasty do much better," he said.

Cantor, a psychologist, made his remarks on the basis of studies of 1,200 patients with neck and head cancers in the last four years at the University of California Medical Center.

The explanation for the nice guy's problem, Cantor said, seems to be that he bottles up his anger about his operation. The not-so-nice guy expresses it, and then feels better, Cantor said.

His conclusion paralleled those of studies over the years in which statistics suggest that nice guys, or "pressure cookers," are more likely to contract cancer in the first place.

"The value of rehabilitation of cancer patients was stressed by Dr. Guy Robbins, Chief of breast service at New York's Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

"Ten million people have been treated for cancer and at least one-third have been cured," he said. "Many of them are going to be around for a long time."

In dealing with female breast removals, he said patients now are given counseling — and even recorded messages to take home — before and after the operations.

In California, 850 women who have experienced mastectomies voluntarily call on the patients as part of the Reach for Recovery program to assure them that life goes on the same as before after a breast loss.

## Burbank pupils set Artesia program

Burbank School pupils in Margaret Harryman's accelerated activities group will present a program entitled "Artesia — Our City Today and Tomorrow" at 3 p.m. Monday.

The school is at 1711 Roseton Ave.

Material for the program was prepared and researched by the children, who have read books about Artesia's history and interviewed longtime residents of the community.

Funeral services for Los Angeles city fire Capt. Kenneth D. Kinnaman will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Garden Grove.

Kinnaman, 46, died Thursday morning while fighting a fire in a scrap metal yard. A Los Angeles city fireman for 25 years, he is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter, all of Huntington Beach.

Services will be held at Alamitos Friends Church, 12211 Magnolia Ave. Burial will follow at Pacific View Cemetery, 3500 Pacific View Drive, Newport Beach.

## Kinnaman rites slated Monday

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## Barber dies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A barber was killed Friday when his home was set afire by someone who poured gasoline on his front porch.

Police said the body of Richard A. Depiero, 34, was found in a bedroom of his five-room bungalow in the Crocker-Amazon District.

# Briefly . . . Peale, Key, sport leagues, Rex, Indians and church

Norman Vincent Peale, the noted minister philosopher-writer will begin a new column entitled "Positive Thinking" and we will carry it weekly on these pages, starting in two weeks.

PHASE II of the Key 73 evangelistic program is called "Calling the Continent to the Word of God." The Long Beach Area Key 73 steering committee has ordered 160,000 scripture packets from the American Bible Society for distribution to homes. The drive will be on the first two Sundays of April. In charge of organizing the neighborhoods for the distribution is Rev. Roger Hedstrom of First Lutheran. He calls for prayers, people and pennies to help the work.

CHURCHES INTERESTED in softball and volleyball leagues are invited to attend an organizational meeting Monday, 7 p.m. at First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave. Though sponsored by the local Council of Churches, all churches are invited. Many non members participated last year, the most successful yet.

Co-ed volleyball leagues will begin play in April, on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Slo-pitch softball leagues will be formed for junior high, twilight and night league sections. Practice games start in May, with league play going through August. Yes, women can get on these teams too. It's all social and family-like, in addition to competitive.

AMBROSE BIERCE'S book of sarcastic definitions, "The Devil's Dictionary," includes this one, reminds Rev. George Mann of California Heights Methodist: "SAINT — A dead sinner revised and edited."

THE EXECUTIVE Council of the United Church of Christ, in a sort of turnout from last year's lack of enthusiasm, has recommended to the denomination's General Synod that it endorse continued membership in the Consultation on Church Union (COCU). The Synod will vote on it at its meeting in June.

If adopted, the policy would require the UCC "to mobilize full support for the COCU process, particularly as it seeks new directions in experimental processes of growing together."

The UCC was one of the early founders of COCU, which was rocked last year by the withdrawal of the United Presbyterians.

EVANGELIST REX Hubbard, one of the more spectacular success stories in TV preaching, from his \$2 million Cathedral of Tomorrow in Ohio, is in big financial trouble.

The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit to stop the Cathedral from selling securities. The SEC said that the Cathedral had expenses that exceeded revenue by \$7.3 million in the 18 months ending last Dec. 31. It asked that a receiver be appointed for the church.

The suit also alleged that the church and its agents across the country had used "schemes and artifices to defraud" in selling unregistered securities.

"KING OF KINGS," the Cecil B. De Mille silent classic which has been seen by an estimated billion people since its release in 1927, will again be shown free during Easter week in 9:15 a.m. showings in Hollywood Pacific Pantages theaters, courtesy of the Hollywood Ministerial Association.

A STREAM of pure spring water is flowing into a small Arab village through a 700-year-old Byzantine-built aqueduct as a result of work last year by the Lutheran World Federation.

The stream is the only

## RELIGION

source of fresh water for 125 families living in the refugee community of Mugbleh, near Jerash in Jordan. Until last year the people dipped dirty water from a muddy depression through which domestic animals walked.

Disease was rampant. Inspectors, noting the water source, asked LWF Director Dr. Joseph Thompson to investigate. It was evident that there was subterranean water seeping to the surface, since the mud hole never became dry. "Dig to the source," an engineer advised. The aqueduct, still serviceable, was discovered. It remained necessary only to dig out the approach area and to install a public access tap. Health conditions have improved dramatically.

This example of a work project which brought fresh, cool water and health to a village is one of many which the working arm of world Lutheranism, the LWF, is carrying on in the land from which sprang the Water of Life.

After more than two decades of work on behalf of war refugees in the Middle East, the emphasis has increasingly turned to projects of self-help, rehabilitation and development.

While the major responsibility for refugee work in the area has been mandated by the United Nations to UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency), the supplementary programs of voluntary agencies are regarded as essential. The LWF was the first of these on the scene following the 1948 war, and it continues to operate the largest of several in the area.

Health care, vocational training, and community development are areas of work in which the UNRWA program is unable to provide the detailed personal contact work which is necessary.

RUSSEL C. MEANS, a leader of the Indian occu-

pation of Wounded Knee, several months ago told a national convention of church representatives: "When you first came to us, you had the Book and we had the land. Now we've got the Book and you've got the land."

That protest underlies the mood of many American Indians these days, and like the black civil rights movement of a decade ago, the Indian drive to resolve their grievances pitched its base camp in the churches.

Symbolizing that rallying point was their use of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church and "Tepec" Church of God chapel as their headquarters and gathering centers in Wounded Knee.

Moreover, church leaders served as go-betweens in the often tense negotiations between the government and Indians, traversing the "no man's land" dividing the two forces to keep communications going.

The arrangement indicated an element of trust put by the Indian group in church representatives that was not accorded government officials.

The church leaders were readily accepted as intermediaries — a kind

## Lutherans urge war reconciliation

Congregations of the Lutheran Church in America, facing the reconciliation issue since the cease-fire in Vietnam, are referred to statement of a year ago, which affirms "that reconciliation is fundamental to Christian life and that forgiveness is central to the meaning of Christ's life, death and resurrection."

The LCUSA statement calls for "acts of reconciliation between those who believe they served their nation by supporting this war (Vietnam) and those who believe they served their nation by refusing to support this war."

of human butler — bringing food and medical aid, moving freely across the lines.

"The Indians have a feeling of trust for the churches," says Fletcher Coates, of the National Council of Churches.

"While the extremists don't buy the church, the Indians on the whole feel that the church has identified with their cause and generally is on their side," Coates adds.

"They've been getting their message across to us, and the churches have responded by showing their concern for Indian justice."

## GOINGS ON

Dr. Roy P. Adams, who has served almost 40 years with the Oriental Missionary Society, much of that time in China and Japan, and former professor of Bible at Azusa Pacific College, will speak Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of NORTH LONG BEACH UNITED METHODIST, 5600 Linden Ave. Coincidentally, he is the father-in-law of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles L. Boss.

Capt. Mark Smith of Hawthorne, a returned POW, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. at BELLFLOWER NAZARENE, 17200 Clark Ave., with a MIA family also speaking.

J. B. Crouse Jr., missionary with the Oriental Missionary Society in Korea, and a distinguished vocalist, will sing and speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in EVANGELICAL UNITED METHODIST, 1700 Temple Ave.

Paul Wavro of Jacksonville, Fla. will give a free Christian Science lecture on "How Secure Are You?" next Saturday, Mar. 31, in McLaughlin School Auditorium, Seal Beach Blvd. and Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach at 3 p.m. Gospel Light will provide the music tonight, 7 p.m. for Shekinah youth fellowship at NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, 2416 E. 11th St. Rev. Charles Trout, missionary teacher in Zaire (Congo) will talk about the growth of Christianity there Sunday, 6 p.m. in BELLFLOWER BAPTIST, 17456 Downey Ave.

Charles Lampkin, artist in residence at Santa Clara University, stage and screen performer (Hello Dolly, Thomas Crown Affair, others), will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in ARTESIA CERRITOS UNITED METHODIST, 18523 S. Airline Ave., with tickets at the door \$1 for adults. Children under 12 free. Gloria Milor will lecture on "No Death, Only Continuous Unfoldment" Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Y building, Fifth and Pacific. James Bessert will present a concert Sunday, 8 p.m. in OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN, 370 Junipero Ave. on the 3-manual 32-rank Reuter pipe organ, with an accompaniment to his own music on tape. Rev. George Mann of Cal Heights will be the Lenten guest Wednesday at 6:50 p.m., after an optional dinner, at LOS ALTOS METHODIST, 5550 E. Willow St., with classes on the Book of Luke available at 7:30.

A series of classes on "The Secret of Christ's Healing" will be taught by Rev. John Lindthorst of Garden Grove Community Church's counseling service, starting Sunday, 8 p.m. at REDEEMER FELLOWSHIP, 322-A E. Market St. with a fee of \$1 for each class.

**COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT**  
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.  
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE 6:30-8:00  
O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 15263 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach  
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Wardlow Rd.)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.  
An A.B.C. Church 475-0912

**the First Baptist Church**  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.  
"CHRISTIANS ARE FREE TO DO WHAT?"  
DR. KEPNER PREACHING ALL SERVICES  
9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL  
7:00 P.M.  
"THE APOSTLE PAUL, SPIRITUAL ATHLETE"  
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
7 P.M. Wel. Rev. Antonio Tapola.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
WEST LAKEWOOD.  
CALVARY

5121 Hayler, Rev. Dilz G. Conley, Interim Pastor  
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor  
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St.  
11:00 A.M.  
"STEAD FASTLY TOWARDS JERUSALEM"  
(1ST IN SERIES)  
9:45 A.M. - Church School 6:30 Vesper Service  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANGELENE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS—SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**

2250 CLARK AVE.  
LONG BEACH  
WILLIAM J. McHENRY, PASTOR  
MARCH TO BIBLE SCHOOL  
IN MARCH  
EVERY SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP  
"THE GIANT'S IN YOUR LIFE"

6:30 P.M. — FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
A MESSAGE YOU SHOULD HEAR  
"DISCOVER YOUR SPIRITUAL GIFT"  
ALSO A MOODY SCIENCE FILM  
"THE WINDOWS OF THE SOUL."  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M. 9:15 P.M.  
LOS ALTOS BIBLE INSTITUTE  
FOR INFORMATION — CALL CHURCH — 597-2411

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE  
UNITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

**Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist**

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
"WHAT CHRIST ACCOMPLISHED ON THE CROSS"  
DR. BORROR PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES  
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.  
"NATIONALISM AND NEW TONGUES"  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD  
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR  
5556 ARBOR RD

# Charges denomination radical, Marxist Breakaway Presbyterian minister's side of story

By LES RODNEY  
Religion Editor

An Anaheim minister who led some 600 followers out of First United Presbyterian Church predicts a steady decline for the denomination and the birth next year of a new conservative church body.

Rev. Dr. Ralph H. Didier, interviewed this week, charges that the national United Presbyterian Church has been "taken over by a coalition of radical blacks and whites" and is "supporting Marxist causes."

Didier, 45, pastor for the past five years of the 1,600-member First Church at 310 W. Broadway, has started a breakaway church called Covenant Presbyterian which is meeting in a new location. He reports "very encouraging" Sunday worship attendance of 700.

**QUESTION:** Are you receiving any support and encouragement from other United Presbyterians in the area?

"Yes, a number of people, in high and low places, have told me they support what I am saying. Some would have liked to come to our service, but were forbidden by the Presbytery. Evangelical men of other denominations have also been encouraging, such as Reformed Church in America."

Beyond establishing the new independent church in Anaheim, what is your aim? Do you hope to form a new Presbyterian denomination?

"I am not personally leading such a campaign.



REV. RALPH DIDIER

But I can tell you that as the result of a strong spiritual explosion in the churches of this country, in 1974 there will be a new loose-knit national body, a coalition of Presbyterians."

Dr. Didier estimates that between 1,000 and 2,000 churches will be part of the new grouping, which will include United Presbyterians, Orthodox, Reformed, Cumberland, Evangelical Synod and Reformed Church in America. The churches would have in common, he says, the fact that all would own their own church properties. Just last week, he adds, there was a preliminary strategy meeting in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles which included men from the conservative split-off wing of the Southern Presbyterians, United Presbyterians, Christian Reformed and "emerging churches, which is what ours is."

This all means, then, that you have completely

given up from your point of view, on the United Presbyterian Church?

"Totally—oh, unless some forces of history or the work of God changes it. But we don't expect it for this reason. The denomination filled four of its top five positions in the last few months. Along with Mr. Thompson, the stated clerk, they are all people who supported the gift to Angela Davis. Also, all of them are working in either lay positions or inner-city or minority-oriented positions. Of those five in top positions, not one has been the pastor of a self-supporting church."

If you see the situation as hopeless, how do you explain the fact that the strongly conservative Presbyterian Lay Committee remains in the denomination, though critical of the leadership?

"I was the organizer of the Orange County chapter of the Lay Committee. On the General Assembly floor in Rochester two years ago, I heard them harassed and intimidated. They were warned to be more discreet. Since that time, they have walked a tight rope. Yes, pulled in their horns."

You say the leaders all support the Angela Davis thing. Didn't that General Assembly officially rebuke the Council on Church and Race for the \$10,000 gift to the Davis legal defense and make the repetition of any such grant impossible?

"The leadership did not apologize to the General Assembly for it, and the individual leaders continued to defend the grant later."

Aside from the case of the \$10,000, what evidence would you cite to substantiate your claim that the denomination has "sold

its soul to left wing enemies of Christ?"

"The Angela Davis thing was just the tip of the iceberg. A Presbyterian elder in Chicago who works for the FBI has documentation that the Board of Ecumenical Mission is sponsoring communistic Marxist causes. The denomination has been taken over by a radical coalition of blacks and whites. Thompson, the stated clerk, said to me in Los Angeles, in the presence of a Southern California Synod official, Clifford Moore, that the denomination was going to continue its direction even if it meant a drastic curtailment of strength, and there was nothing I could do about it. I said 'But Bill, I thought you were a moderate' and he said I had him all wrong, that he had always supported Eugene Carson Blake, and he added that once when he was practicing law in St. Louis he was called a communist."

Anything else?

"The budget of the Southern California Synod is \$1,600,000, of which only \$15,000 is for evangelism. And don't be misled by the word 'evangelism.' They have a different interpretation of the word. That's why the denomination refused to officially back Key 73. I say that a large proportion of the Southern California Synod budget is being directed toward activities and agencies that are foreign to the New Testament emphasis of evangelism and nurturing Christ."

(A spokesman for the Southern California Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, asked to comment on these charges, said: "His bud-

## PETERSON TO DIRECT NEW CANTATA IN L.B. CHURCH



John Peterson, who has composed more than 1,000 hymns, gospel songs and cantatas, will conduct the West Coast premiere of his latest cantata, "Jesus Is Coming," Wednesday, 8 p.m., in First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave., with a 105-voice choir and 30-piece orchestra. Public is invited. On Tuesday, 7 p.m., he will direct a choral clinic at the church.

## Our Saviour's to welcome new minister



REV. LANGE

Rev. Thomas L. Lange, 29, will be installed Sunday as assistant pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium of California Lutheran College will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and perform the rite of installation at 11.

Pastor Lange, who grew up in San Diego, was educated at St. Olaf College and Luther Seminary. He served the parish at Littlefield, Tex. for the past three years. At Our Saviour's he will be in charge of parish education and youth work.

He comes to Long Beach with his wife Sharon and two children, Raymond and Linda.



## MISSION HEAD BACK TO SPEAK

Rev. Joseph A. Ryan, former pastor of the church, now West Coast director for World Vision International, will speak Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Evangelical United Methodist Church, 1700 Temple Ave. Also former Assn. of Evangelicals, he was active in Watts in developing black evangelists.



## IN RECITAL

Clyde E. Sorensen, noted Long Beach born organist, will present a recital Sunday, 4 p.m., on the newly rebuilt Skinner pipe organ in First United Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue. Winner of a Fulbright Scholarship, he conducted at The Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, is choral music teacher for Los Angeles schools.

## COMING . . .

A poll of the opinions, pro and con, of area ministers on the controversial question of amnesty for the Vietnam war draft evaders.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
GUEST MINISTER—REV. DAVID REED OF PHOENIX WILL PREACH ON  
"A PILGRIMAGE IN MINISTRY"  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL—10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Long Beach Church of  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "THE POWER OF YOUR THOUGHT"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**

**ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)** 429-5947  
5633 Wurlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor  
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adult) 9 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 5840 Arbor Road, Upland  
Rev. Konrad Koosman, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wulston, Assistant Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

**HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** Maplewood and Blaine, Bldg.  
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15  
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service  
867-0714 or See 1836 Rowland Chandler, Pastor

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
8th and Linden Ave. 427-4002 Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor  
Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Nursery, School, 9:45 A.M. Youth, 6:30

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
3340 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH  
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45  
PASTOR S.S. LUBE

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD)** 4644 CLARK AVE.  
WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 597-6507  
1419 Clark Ave. Pastor Elder W. Olson  
Worship 10 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. thru adult 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care 10 A.M. Lenten Service Wed., 7:30 P.M.

**BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 700 E. 70th St.  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Pastor Rolf Barr, Breen

**CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 6500 Stearns  
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.  
Catechism, Confirmation, Baptism, Marriage, Funerals, Burials, All Services

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 4455 Clark  
Worship 10:30 A.M. and 11:00 P.M. LENTEN ORATORY  
Classes—Pre-School thru 6th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 P.M. 9:45  
WELFARE 12:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M. REV. R. MCNEIL, PASTOR

**MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Thompson, Pastor  
4408 E. 104th St. Long Beach, Calif. 90804  
Worship 10:30 A.M. and 11:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD)** 1000 E. 104th St.  
Worship 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care 10:00 A.M.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** 424-1007 & 424-3113  
1900 E. 104th St. Long Beach, Calif. 90804  
Worship 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 424-4009  
3340 Santa Fe Ave. Long Beach, Calif. 90804  
Worship 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. — "EXPECTANCY"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

**P O W**  
**CAPT. MARK SMITH**  
WILL BE SPEAKING  
SUNDAY NIGHT - 6:00 P.M.  
**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE - BELLFLOWER**  
17200 CLARK AVE. - BELLFLOWER  
WALLACE R. RENEGAR, PASTOR 867-6709

**UNITED METHODIST**

**Lkwd. First** 4000 Bellflower Bl.—Dr. Robt. L. Plastow  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

**Los Altos** 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson  
Children's Church & Worship 10:00 & 10:45 A.M.  
Youth & Adult Classes 9:30 A.M.

**Belmont Heights** 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett  
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

**First United** 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**Atlantic** Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell  
Church School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.

**Wesley** 1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.

**Grace** 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth  
Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

**Trinity** Dunsmuir at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Munter  
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
11:00 A.M.  
"HOW TO FORGIVE  
YOUR WORST ENEMY"  
JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR  
JUNIOR CHURCH FOR  
BOYS AND GIRLS  
— VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)

**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. Carson  
Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE  
10:45 A.M.  
"THIS I BELIEVE — THE HOLY SPIRIT"  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. Market  
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.  
"NEW DIRECTIONS IN EVANGELISM TODAY"  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** 7TH & OBISPO  
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR  
10:45 A.M.  
"THE GLORY OF THE WAY"  
Youth Groups: 5:30 P.M.  
Child Care Provided 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
7:00 P.M. HOLY LAND SLIDES

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McLain, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship  
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.  
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME  
10:45 A.M. —  
MAJOR ERNEST MILLER FROM CHICAGO  
6:00 P.M. — "A CHRISTIAN PLAY"  
by the Corps Cadets

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (1 Bl. N. of City College)  
"WORDS FROM THE CROSS"  
Rev. Lautzenhiser speaking  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** COMING EVENT  
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH  
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"  
10 A.M. SUN., MARCH 25  
6:30 P.M.  
DIME-A-DIP  
BRING YOUR OWN SERVICE  
VISITORS WELCOME

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"IF I COULD BELIEVE AGAIN"  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(OF North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship  
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

**Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30  
Richard B. Morton, Pastor  
Tim Doty, Youth Director  
6th & Terminal 439-8446

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC  
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
**THE INGREDIENTS OF CHRISTIAN POWER**  
(1) Penitence  
10:00 a.m.  
Church School for All Ages  
Child Care Provided — All Programs  
Youth Groups — 6:00 p.m.  
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M.  
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
"THE LABOR OF LOVE"  
6:30 P.M.  
"COMING OF CHRIST"

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"LOVE IS THE ATMOSPHERE"  
SERVICES . . . . . 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) . . . . . 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays . . . . . 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays . . . . . 2:00 P.M.  
LOVE, ILLUSIVE AND MYSTERIOUS, IS THE MOST POWERFUL  
FORCE ON EARTH. NO WORD IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS  
HARDER TO DEFINE.  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY PHONE 435-5524

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Timmer, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
8:30 A.M. — "LIVING THE GOOD LIFE  
IS A TWO-WAY STREET"  
10:40 A.M. — "CHRIST'S MISSION IN  
MOTION" FOR ME"  
6:00 P.M. — "CHRIST'S PRESENCE AND  
THE PREVAILING PROBLEM  
OF LONELINESS"  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

**new life community church**  
Southern California's newest  
walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson  
Co-Pastors  
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)  
11:00 A.M.  
"COMMUNION WITH CHRIST"  
7:00 P.M.  
"WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LIFE?"  
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia  
924-4466  
Nursery care provided all services





"We shouldn't have any Lenten fast regulations at all. It's more of a penance to go out and pay these high food prices."

#### Asks amnesty

Amnesty for Vietnam War resisters is a necessary "act of oblivion" which could reconcile the division of the War among the American people, according to an editorial in the March, 1973, issue of "engage/social action," a magazine of the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church.

#### Lutheran workshop

Seven American Lutheran Church congregations will hold their spring convention Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in University Church, 1429 Clark Ave. Pastors and lay people of these churches will also participate in the workshop sessions: Bethel, Christ, Holy Trinity, Our Saviour's of Long Beach; Holy Spirit and St. Timothy of Lakewood.

Topics include parish education, youth, social concerns, Key 73 and evangelism. The general public is welcome.

**"MAN'S LIFE AFTER DEATH"**  
A PUBLIC LECTURE BY  
**MRS. GLORIA MILOR**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 25 - 2 P.M.  
L.B. THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY  
7 W.C. PACIFIC AVE. AT 11TH ST.



Pastor V. William Durbin

9:45 A.M. - BIBLE CLASSES  
11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
Pastor speaking  
Tues. 10 A.M. - Interfaith Prayer Group  
Tues. 7:30 P.M. - Youth Service  
Wed. 7:00 P.M. - FAMILY HOUR



**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
SOUTH ST. & CHERRY AVE., NO. LONG BEACH  
Phone: 428-4611 Office hours: 9 am to 3 pm

## LOS ANGELES - LONG BEACH FREE LECTURE NORVELL RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHER



SUN., MARCH 25, 7:30 P.M.

**SUBJECT:**  
**RELIGIOUS MIND SCIENCE  
FOR  
SUCCESSFUL LIVING**

1. Open new dimensions of your mind.
2. Fulfill your destiny through God's promises.
3. Divine Intuition for life guidance.
4. Develop faith for your miracle.

**WILSHIRE EBELL THEATER**  
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT LUCERNE AVE.

**NORVELL'S NEW RADIO PROGRAMS:**

Sun. 9 A.M. KDAY 1580 Kcs.  
Sun. 12 Noon, KIEV, 870 Kcs.  
Mon. Thru Fri. 4:15 P.M. KTYM, 1460 Kcs.

**LONG BEACH**  
MONDAY, APRIL 9th - 7:30 P.M.  
LAFAYETTE HOTEL  
LINDEN AT BROADWAY

# Euthanasia next after abortion OK?

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

Now that the Supreme Court has legalized abortion, the next great moral debate in America may center around euthanasia.

Euthanasia is defined by the American Heritage Dictionary as "inducing the painless death of a person for reasons assumed to be merciful." A commonly used synonym is "mercy killing."

A substantial body of Americans believe an enlightened society should authorize the termination of life, by painless medical means, when a person is suffering intensely from an incurable illness such as terminal cancer or has lost so much brain function, through accident, disease or senility, as to be an unthinking, unfeeling "human vegetable."

Euthanasia, it is argued, would put such persons "out of their misery" and would spare their families prolonged anguish.

It also would ease the workload of overburdened doctors, nurses and hospitals, enabling them to concentrate on patients with a chance of recovery.

No one who has watched a loved one dying slowly and in great agony from cancer, or has seen a once-lively human being lying comatose in a nursing home bed, can fail to feel the emotional weight

of the argument for euthanasia.

On the surface, at any rate, it would appear, as the Christian Century Magazine said in a recent editorial, that euthanasia "in some situations, might be a loving and entirely moral choice."

But there are questions that ought to be soberly considered.

The first and most basic is: what about the commandment, "You shall not commit murder?"

We have strained this commandment in the past

to accommodate war and capital punishment, and, more recently, to justify the killing of unborn babies through abortion. Might we not, with no greater sophistry, carve out still another "exception" to make room for snuffing out the lives of hopeless patients?

But where would we draw the line?

If we may terminate the lives of cancer victims, why not extend the same "mercy" to those slowly dying from debilitating diseases or cardiovas-

cular disorders?

If lack of brain function is accepted as a criterion for legal euthanasia, what degree of senility or comatoseness shall we establish as the point at which a person deserves to die? And why should we not include in this "act of mercy" those who are suffering from apparently irreversible mental illness?

What of the horribly crippled or bed-ridden whose lives have become a burden to themselves and others? Should they

be allowed to elect euthanasia?

Who should make the decision for or against euthanasia if the patient himself is mentally or physically incompetent to do so? His doctor? A committee of doctors? A court or some other agency of government? The next of kin? How could we be sure that any of these — would be fully informed and entirely free of self-interest? Can anyone other than God really be sure that a human being

has reached his time to die?

There are other questions, but those are enough for a start. Unless or until they are fully explored, we should not allow ourselves to be stampeded into supporting euthanasia by the kind of oversimplification of issues and emotional sloganeering that sold a majority of the public (according to polls) and a majority of our highest court on legalizing abortion.

#### Calvary adds to TV, radio

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower will begin a color TV weekly program on Channel 30 each Sunday starting April 1 from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and on Monday from 8:30 to 9 p.m., it was announced by Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins, pastor of the 2300 member church at 14722 Clark Ave.

The church also has a radio ministry on Long Beach's KFOX each Sunday morning at 7:30 and on Glendale's KHOF on Saturday evening at 6 plus spot announcements on Channel 5 and 13 each Sunday morning.

Dr. Collins says that "the Lord has given instructions to the church."

#### Priests won't back amnesty

DETROIT (AP) — A leading group of diocesan Catholic priests has refused to endorse unconditional amnesty for Vietnam-era draft evaders.

A majority of the delegates at the National Federation of Priests' Councils convention here voted at one point to place an unconditional amnesty motion up for consideration, but did not get the two-thirds margin required to put the measure on the floor.

Instead, the delegates merely approved a resolution encouraging public consideration of the amnesty question.

The action came after

#### Women meet

American Lutheran Church women of the Long Beach-Lakewood Conference meeting today at Our Saviour's, 310 Junipero Ave., will hear presentations for the Del Rey Mission for migrant workers and Ephphatha, dealing with the problems of those with vision or hearing impairment.

#### Ecumenical book

Five Lutherans, four Roman Catholics, an Episcopalian and a member of the United Church of Christ are contributors to a volume on "Peter in the New Testament" that will be published next fall.

Rev. Roman Schaefer of New Ulm, Minn., called on the delegates to regard those who did not serve as "deserters" and to "go along with the mood of the people back home." Father Schaefer is a former Air Force chaplain.

#### MUSIC HAILS ISRAEL'S 25th



Michael Fink, music director, guitarist and composer, will be featured with a world premiere performance of his work "A Sabbath Evening Service" in a Shabbat service hailing the 25 years of Israel's existence, Friday, 8:30 p.m., in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. Sponsored by the Israel Committee and the Harbor Board of Rabbis, the event will also feature Ellen Starr, soprano interpreter of Jewish songs.

#### Witnesses meet

Floyd E. Kite, district overseer in the Southland, will speak in the two-day conference of Jehovah's Witnesses today and Sunday in the Norco Assembly Hall. A lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday will wind up the meeting, to which the public is invited.

#### Breakfast

The New Hope Baptist youth and young adult choir are serving a benefit breakfast Sunday from 7 to noon at Colman's Cafe, 1700 Atlantic Ave.

#### REDEEMER FELLOWSHIP

322 E. Market David Hill, Pastor  
SAT. 7:30 P.M. - "LIVING CHRISTIANITY VS. THE OCCULT" SERIES

#### CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 CHERRY AVE.

Bible Classes - 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
Revival Time - 7:00 P.M.  
Thurs. (Family Night) - 7:30 P.M.

Nursery provided all services

Pastor L.L. Shipley

#### SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

I.G.A.S. Charter, 1702 E. Pymouth  
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder  
Rev. Edith Brau & Rev. Ronald C. Brown, Co-Pastors  
Sun., 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
Tues., 7:30 P.M.; Wed., 7:00 P.M.  
Thurs., 7:30 P.M. - Message Circle  
Healing, Worship Messages

#### St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Atlantic Ave., at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST

9:15 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL

11 A.M. - MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON  
WED. 7 A.M. & 6 P.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

#### 1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES

THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS  
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)

"THE SIN THAT NOBODY TALKS ABOUT"  
PASTOR SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES  
6 P.M.

THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY  
"IS YOUR FOOT ON THE HOSE?"

2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301  
Bill E. Burch, Pastor  
Nursery Care



Dr. George D. Peck

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
"CONSIDER THE ANT"

The life style of this little creature is used by God to teach man how to live and prepare for eternity.

6:00 P.M.  
"A PUZZLE FOR ANGELS"

The Bible says that heavenly beings, such as angels, take an intense wandering interest in what God is doing here on earth for the salvation of men.

7:30 P.M.  
RADIO BROADCAST  
KGER 1390

WED. 7:30 P.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL - CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN**  
61st & Orange Ave.

#### PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

For A New Uplift!

9:00 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.  
6:00 p.m.  
Phone: 421-9374

#### Orthodox Presbyterian Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
500 E. San Antonio Dr.  
427-1653

Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.  
Evening Worship - 6:30 P.M.

How do you play the game of life if you don't know where the goal posts are? Some think they are the crib and the cemetery. The Bible says that through faith in Jesus as our Savior, we have become children of God. The goal posts are the day of our salvation and the moment we see Jesus. Everything else in between is the game of life played according to God's rules, but not worthy to be compared with the end glory to be revealed in us.

#### RADIOCAST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"Let God Direct Your Life"

by Robert H. Mitchell, C.S.B. of Edinburgh, Scotland

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Sunday, March 25  
6:30 a.m.

Station KLAC (am 570)

(This lecture was recorded for delayed broadcast when given by

Thirty-eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Encino, in their church edifice

Saturday afternoon, March 17.)

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"PATHS TO WISDOM FROM ONE WHO KNOWS"  
(STUDY OF PROVERBS)  
Rev. Miedema Preaching



Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development

GUEST SOLOIST  
WALTER ARTIES

7:00 P.M.  
"EXPECT GREAT THINGS OF GOD"

Dial-A-Prayer  
431-3521

#### SUNDAY CELEBRATION IN COLOR

CATV - CHANNEL 8  
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.  
KHOF TV - CHANNEL 30  
SAT., 5:30 P.M. & SUN., 10 P.M.

#### El Dorado Park Church

A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH  
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.)

Church Office 596-1641

## Christian Science



### How is it BETWEEN you AND God?

If He doesn't seem as close as He once did, who moved?

Staying close to God, with the help of the Bible, has made life worth living for many people. Relying on His power and love, they have been healed and their problems solved.

Every Wednesday in our church, people share experiences that show the value of keeping close to God. Can you come this Wednesday?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

#### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

\*\*\*\*\*

#### READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
2565 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.  
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KP 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

# Shortage of late-model cars in Southland, across U.S.

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Financial Editor

To some motorists in the Southland, whose experiences in jammed freeways are trying to the spirit, this revelation may come as a surprise.

But the experts are saying a shortage of low-mileage, late-model cars is developing—and that in the face of new car sales seemed destined to smash all records.

Here's the explanation:

A survey by Business Week magazine of auto dealers indicates that profits in used cars are declining as more people are driving their cars longer; more motorists are selling their own cars privately, and tastes are changing as more motorists are after compact cars—now in short supply.

"There's plenty of junk around, but nobody wants junk," says one auto dealer. Adds another, "There's a definite shortage of better used cars. Across the board in the '68-'69-'70 model years the cars are not available to the customer or the dealer."

In Los Angeles, Bert Bockman, general manager of Gaplin Motors, a Ford dealer, reports trades are down 10 to 15 per cent from two years ago and 25 per cent to 30 per cent from five years ago. In Pittsburgh, Massey Buick reports it is taking seven trades for every 10 cars sold, down from eight trades a year or two ago and as many as nine trades five years back.

In Long Beach, Ray Bisso, classified advertising manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, says used car ads placed by individuals "definitely are on the increase" relative to dealer ads. "As the market becomes more sophisticated," he asserts, "people realize they can pick up \$200 to \$300 more by selling their own cars."

Adds a Pontiac general manager in Detroit: "The consumer is more conscious of the dollar. They're trying to retail their cars just like the dealers."

The survey finds "the shortage of good used cars is having the inevitable effect of driving prices upward." The average used-car auction price, compiled by Automotive News, was \$1,820 in February, up from \$1,754 in January, and \$1,663 in February, 1972.

The shortage is also having an impact on the consumer when he goes to shop for a used car. Paul Goff, sales manager at Al Schwartz Pontiac in Pittsburgh, says, "A clean, low-mileage car is bringing in \$300 to \$500 more than it is worth, while a high mileage used car is bringing in \$300 to \$500 less than it's worth."

Thus, even though new car sales for the first seven weeks of the year hit a record 1.23 million cars, up 23 per cent over last year, dealers are worried because their used-car business has been a cushion against the time when traditionally new car business falls off.

## Serve yourself

Atlantic Richfield Company has announced the opening of the nation's first computer-controlled service station with a credit card-activated fuel dispensing system.

And that—more simply—means you serve yourself all the way.

The facility, located in Lawndale, is designed for maximum speed and efficiency, a spokesman said. It is capable of handling credit card or cash sales, including the dispensing of the fuel and the printing of a detailed receipt at an average rate of three and one-half minutes.

As part of an experimental marketing program, Atlantic Richfield plans additional automated facilities during 1973. They will be located in Los Angeles and Eastern areas. A second automated service station will open late this month in South Gate.

In quick sequence at the new station, a customer, after getting out of his car, inserts credit card or cash in a control terminal on the pump island, selects fuel, dispenses fuel into his vehicle, obtains receipt and drives off. He is guided by simple, specific instructions displayed through a window on the panel.

The system was developed by Atlantic Richfield in conjunction with Docutel Corporation, Dallas, manufacturer of the equipment.

## Slow '74 seen

The revised UCLA Business Forecast released this week, calls for slightly more economic growth and inflation in 1973 than was predicted last December by economists at the UCLA Graduate School of Management.

The changed business outlook results primarily from the adoption of less strict price and wage controls in Phase III and the second devaluation of the dollar which followed soon after.

In addition, the UCLA Business Forecast has been extended through 1974, which is expected to be a year of much slower growth although no business recession is predicted for next year.

Specifically, gross national product is expected to be \$1270.6 billion in 1973, up \$118.8 billion or 10.3 per cent from the 1972 level, and \$1384.6 billion in 1974, an increase of \$94 billion or 7.4 per cent above the level predicted for this year.

Private housing starts, which reached a record level of 2.38 million in 1972, are predicted to decline to 2.12 million in 1973 and 1.85 million in 1974.

Domestic automobile production is expected to continue close to the 9 million level in 1973 and 1974.

Consumer prices, which increased 3.3 per cent in 1972, are expected to rise by 4.2 per cent in 1973 and 4.0 per cent in 1974. These inflation rates compare with 4.3 per cent in 1971 and 5.9 per cent in 1970, the year of the greatest price increase since the Korean War.

Wholesale prices are expected to increase by 6.6 per cent in 1973 and 3.9 per cent in 1974. This pattern reflects the current surge in farm prices, which is expected to abate next year.

## Aerospace up

Southern California's aerospace industry—which only a few years ago accounted for more than half a million Southland jobs—may be recovering from its four-year slump.

Security Pacific National Bank this week said troubles for Southern California's aerospace began just after reaching its peak in 1967. Between 1968 and 1972, this major manufacturing industry suffered an assorted number of setbacks including reductions in government spending, the effects of a widespread recession and an almost total lack of diversification on which to fall back during such hard times.

But, an industry study compiled by the Bank's Economic Research Division indicates these pressures have been relieved somewhat in recent months.

"Government appropriations for new aerospace research and development programs, and a general improvement in the economy have helped to stabilize this industry," said Senior Vice President A. Randall Thomas Jr., administrator of the bank's Corporate Banking Department, which serves the airline, aircraft and aerospace industries.

"Since the summer of 1971," Thomas explains, "employment in Southern California's aerospace industry has registered a gradual but steady increase, and currently lists 365,000 workers on its payrolls—a moderate improvement over its record low of 160,000 workers in July of 1971, but nevertheless small when compared with approximately 500,000 aerospace employees during the industry's heyday in December of 1967."

Thomas attributes this gradual recovery after such a severe cutback in payrolls to several factors. "This turnaround stems from Southern California's own economic improvement, plus new contract awards

for research, development and production by the Department of Defense, NASA, commercial air carriers and foreign nations purchasing our high technology systems."



## F & M OPENING BRANCH IN LOS ALTOS CENTER

Farmers & Merchants Bank's newest branch, at 2302 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach, will have grand opening Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment (by Bob Baker Marionettes) are on agenda

Features of new facility include no service charges on personal checking accounts, regardless of balance amount; free money orders, travelers' checks and safe deposit box rental for year. Branch also will be open Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

## INDUSTRY WEEK

# 'Shareholder activist' time

Shareholder activists at corporation's annual meetings are becoming a perennial part of the springtime scene, although management may have been hoping that they, like the season's annual plants, would bloom once, then fade away.

This year, approximately 20 groups will be involved in submitting proxy resolutions and attending the annual meetings of a large number of corporations, says a statement from the corporate information center of the National Council of Churches and the Interfaith Committee on Social Responsibility in Investments, according to Industry Week magazine.

The two organizations claim that this year's challenges constitute the largest number of actions for any single year to date and note that more than half of the challenges are sponsored by church-related organizations.

But many of the resolutions will not, for one reason or another, make it to the corporate gatherings, the magazine for managers pointed out. Some companies' objections on technical legal grounds have been upheld by the Securities & Exchange Commission (SEC).

THE PROJECT ON CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY, Washington, for example, filed resolutions asking disclosure of political campaign support and listings of communication with top government groups and officials by four firms, General Motors Corp., International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., and Union Oil Co. of California.

General Motors will be including them on its proxy statement, but it's the only one. The other companies

objected successfully to the SEC, but this doesn't necessarily mean that they can rest easily.

The Project on Corporate Responsibility is sending its own proxy statement to a number of institutions which are shareholders. Just how much support these will receive can't be gaged yet, Industry Week said.

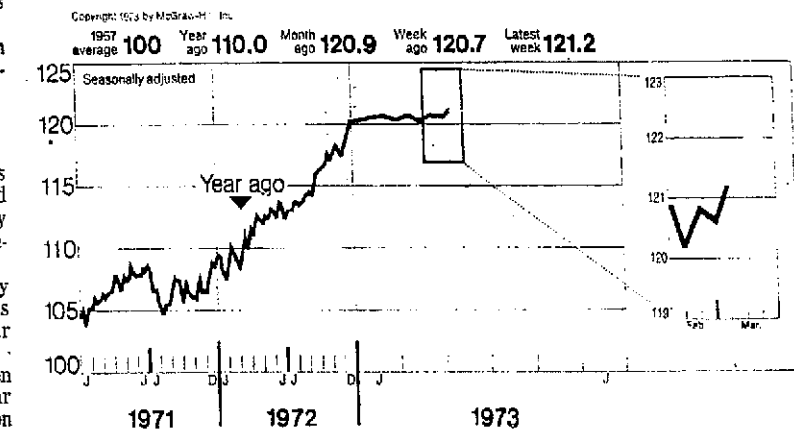
At least one group of investors, operating under the umbrella title, "Church Project on U.S. Investments in Southern Africa — 1973," has had what its executive director calls "a pretty good batting average."

RESOLUTIONS ASKING FOR FACTS about corporate involvement in South Africa, and specifying that these be disclosed to all shareholders, were filed with 12 companies. One resolution was not filed in time, but seven other firms have complied and the resolutions have been withdrawn. The other four companies will include the resolutions on their proxy statements.

The church group will also be indirectly involved with seven other resolutions covering topics that range from African involvement to worldwide equal employment opportunity.

Among the other issues expected to be aired at this year's annual meetings, Industry Week added, are military procurement and economic conversion to peacetime manufacturing; environmental protection; special telephone rates for senior citizens; impact of agribusiness; employment practices related to minorities and women; and reform of internal corporate structure.

The South African issue, however, dominates more resolutions than any other one.



The index turned up strongly in the latest week, with most of the components participating in the advance. Bituminous coal output rose sharply. Paperboard production, intercity truck tonnage, and railroad freight increased significantly. Small gains were also posted in steel, paper, and crude-oil refinery runs. Declines occurred in autos, trucks, lumber, and electric power.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

# Work ethic is myth

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even his political enemies must concede that President Nixon has managed to get his way on a remarkably high percentage of issues.

It does appear, however, that in his advocacy of the "work ethic" Nixon is on the losing side.

Various polls taken during the past year indicate that work is no more popular now than it was before the President began extolling it.

To the contrary, in some areas work has even fewer fans than it did six months ago.

This loss of esteem for work is particularly prevalent among people who have jobs. Which suggests the work ethic may be based partly on myth.

It has long been assumed the main opposition to work was coming from the unemployed — that aversion to work was the primary reason for joblessness.

BUT recent surveys show it is the jobholders who are giving work a bad name. They are the ones you hear bad mouthing work, saying work

isn't all it's cracked up to be and uttering other heresies.

In contrast, a surprisingly large number of the unemployed are willing to put in a good word for work. However, they may be under the influence of nostalgia.

If confronted with work, they might not be any more fond of it than those who actually do it.

At any rate, it is clear that merely speaking well

of work, as the President has been doing, will not of itself revive the work ethic. What is needed is research to determine why work has been losing status.

In that connection, a study made by Dr. Edicott Torporbalt of the American Sloth Foundation may be instructive.

Torporbalt, a leading authority on indolence, persuaded a group of volunteers to perform

various types of work while wearing electrodes to monitor their responses.

"ALTHOUGH men have toiled since the dawn of creation, little is known about the basic nature of work," Torporbalt said.

"Our puritan forefathers rejected the concept of work as a physical function and gave it moral values in keeping with the precepts of their day.

"This has led to all sorts of hangups and guilt feelings that tend to prevent people from enjoying work. Therefore, our experiments involved work performed by consenting adults purely for pleasure."

His research disclosed that in seven cases out of nine work required a greater degree of effort than is demanded by leisure.

"Obviously that is the real reason why more and more people are turning against work," Torporbalt said. "It makes them tired."

## Environmental

NEW YORK (AP)—American industry will spend \$1 billion on pollution abatement in 1973.

He also believes a portion of this healthier trend for Southern California's aerospace industry has resulted from diversification by many large and small firms opening new markets for their technical expertise.



## BUSINESS MIRROR

# Americans to 'do without'

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For two centuries the prototype American, free of spirit, blessed with abundance, believed there was no end to his resources, to his potential, to the means for satisfying his needs and dreams.

Now he is faced with the possibility of having to do without — without lean red meat every day of the week, without the freedom to drive his car wherever he pleases because there isn't enough gasoline to go around.

He watched his country acknowledge its military and political limitations and he sees the dollar, symbol of American productivity, embattled throughout the world. He shudders at his nation's inability to solve domestic problems.

There are, he is finding, limitations.

Forrest N. Shumway, president and chief executive officer of The Signal Companies, a giant petroleum products company, described in an interview with John Barbour of the Associated Press how it was before we recognized limitations:

"The United States has been an energy waster since time immemorial. The philosophy of the people has been built on cheap energy. The utilities have spent their entire lives trying to sell more and more.

"I can remember when we built a building in downtown Los Angeles, we were told by the utility, 'leave all the lights in the building on. It's spectacular. It'll be good advertising for you, and it costs just about as little to leave them on as it does to hire a guy to go around and shut them off.'"

"And this was like 1960," said Shumway, a year in which many Americans first head of "The New Frontier," the spirit of which was that problems existed merely to be overcome.

NOW there is an energy crisis and the electric utilities are urging customers to save watts. Lumber producers are worried about shortages. The federal government says a money shortage forbids spending for worthy projects.

Most other countries never believed that material progress was inevitable, but many Americans still do. Embued with the frontier spirit, they feel that the material benefits are yours if you work for them.

Burkhard Strumpeel of the Survey Research Center, University of Michigan, revealed recently the findings of a study of American workers and consumers:

"No less than 81 per cent of our sample of young heads of households interviewed in Detroit and Baltimore in 1971 expect they will be better off a year from now."

Adds Strumpeel: "And if five years from now their standards of living were the same, 58 per cent would be outright dissatisfied."

AND there's the conflict, George Katona, dean of consumer behaviorists, reminds us that "not a few individuals, nor a thin upper class, but the majority of families now have discretionary purchasing power and constantly replace and enlarge their stock of consumer goods."

The American dream of material success has come true. More than 11 million homes if you include mobile units. Recreation is big business. Savings accounts are bulging.

"What is known all over the world as the American standard of living does not consist of luxurious living by the wealthy," Katona says in "The Mass Consumption Society."

"What is new is the common man's sharing in the ways of living that in the past were reserved for the few. The common man's ability to use some of his money for what he would like to have rather than for what he must have represents a revolutionary change."

And now it seems, for the time being at least, that this little planet's ability to satisfy these massive demands without destroying itself has been reached.

Like the closing of the frontier dampened that American spirit in the late 19th century, planetary limitations seem to be imposing restraints today. But the demand for more continues.

## L.B. Chamber notes

Speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast at the Holiday Inn Wednesday will be Cindie Priddy, Jordan High School senior who won first place in the national Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by the VFW.

## Petrolane offering canceled

Petrolane Incorporated stated this week the 1,200,000 common shares offering, announced in January, has been canceled due to adverse market conditions and the withdrawal of the shares to be sold by the selling shareholders.

R. J. Munzer, chairman, said Petrolane plans to go to alternate sources of financing available to the corporation. No further offering is contemplated at this time.

## Negotiated stock fee is favored

NEW YORK (UPI)—James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, said he favors a system in which customers negotiate a commission with stock brokers.

In the past, Needham has backed the present system of fixed commissions. The fixed commissions vary, depending on the value of a stock and the amount of it traded. Since the Exchange opened in 1792, commissions have been fixed.



Authors speak out

COMPLETE GUIDE TO MAKING MONEY WITH YOUR IDEAS AND INVENTIONS, by Richard E. Paige. Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.

Here in the Southland are countless numbers of inventors who, through lack of knowledge, do not know which way to turn once they have an idea or working model.

Many of the answers can be found easily between the covers of this newly issued book.

Paige, an idea man, reveals the inventor's secret formula for success. Step-by-step, he shows the reader how to come up with a potentially-profitable idea — how to put together a mock-up of the invention — how to find the most lucrative markets available — and how to sell or license the idea for big money to large corporations.

There's also a section on setting up one's own business based on the invention, and a detailed explanation of the many kinds of patents and copyrights available to the inventor.

The author shows how a simple swinging door lock was sold for over \$40,000... how toy companies pay out royalties to outside inventors of \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually for many years... how people with inventive ability can make \$18,000 a year and up.

For men and women who want to turn their creative efforts into cash, this book will be a constant source of guidance for years to come. — RLB

THE 22 BIGGEST MISTAKES MANAGERS MAKE (and how to correct them), by James K. Van Fleet, Parker, \$7.95.

There's a growing breed of men in the Long Beach-Orange County industrial sector who are managers.

For them, this book will be of interest.

Recently a noted management expert undertook to pinpoint the biggest mistakes managers and executives make on the job — those mistakes which seemingly go unnoticed, but can add up and ruin a person's career.

After interviewing dozens of managers in positions of responsibility, and studying scores of businesses in action, he discovered that there are 22 errors that really count.

According to Van Fleet, the 22 mistakes are not only unfortunate but unnecessary as well. Every one can be avoided and Mr. Van Fleet shows the techniques help.

The book reveals how to build a dynamic image without antagonizing anyone, how to gain the admiration, respect and cooperation of employees, how to gain the confidence and support of superiors, how to make sound and timely decisions, how to prepare for advancement, and how to criticize others and make it sound like a compliment. — RLB

THE APRIL GAME, by Diogenes. Playboy Press, \$7.95.

A bit scary is this inside story of the Internal Revenue Service, written by an experienced internal revenue agent.

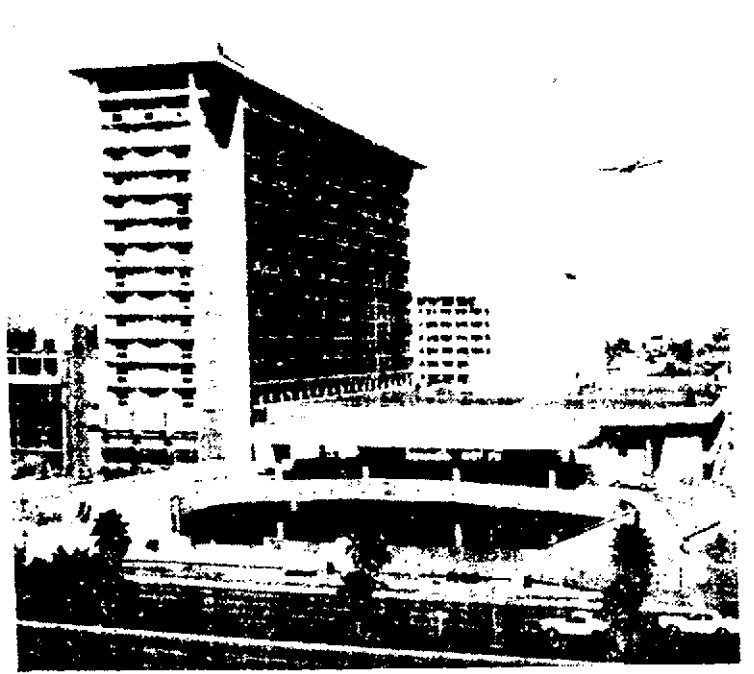
He tells of a taxpayer who had slashed his return with blood.

"Get a hold of this silly bastard," an IRS chief roared to an agent, "and audit the hell out of him! If he's got any more blood in him, squeeze it to the last drop!"

The book has its light moments, and the reader has to be thankful.

Such as an instance where an audited taxpayer, the business session over at his home, has his wife serve up a "no-hard-feelings" drink to the IRS man, a Bloody Mary.

In this April game each year, the author says with authority, there are two unevenly matched opponents — the IRS and you. — RLB



MARRIOTT NEARS COMPLETION

New 18-story Los Angeles Marriott Hotel, on Century Boulevard near Los Angeles International Airport, is more than half completed. Scheduled opening is mid-1973 for 1,020-room facility, complete with two huge ballrooms, 150 meeting rooms and other convention facilities. Employees expected on payroll: 1,000.

Watch fashion more important than price

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the glamor of time-telling wrist computers and the super-accuracy of electronic watches, the inexpensive pin-lever watch is still America's best seller.

Between 50 and 70 per cent of the approximately 45 million watches sold each year in this country are pin-lever types retailing for less than \$25, industry spokesmen say. Unlike more expensive watches with jeweled components, pin-levers have metal bearings and contacts at critical wear points. They're less rate and wear out faster, but have kept their share of the market by taking on a new fashion note.

"For many women, and for some men as well, watches are a fashion accessory rather than just a straight timepiece," said Paul Taylor, vice president of sales for Royal Dynasty watches, which retail from \$15 to \$50.

"Before the watch wears itself out," he said, "the fashion has worn itself out. Because of the rapid change in fashions in today's market,

watches — like automobiles — have a built-in obsolescence."

OVER THE past few years, he said the fashion for women's watches has changed from necklace-like pendants to oversized go-go watches to plastic bangle-type watches.

"The day when a company could do business with a plain round or square watch is long past," said a spokesman for Hamilton Watch Co., whose watches range from \$12 Vantage brand to the more than \$2,000

"Today, he added, watch cases come in all shapes and sizes, made of everything from tortoise shell to sterling silver to polished hardwood.

"These novelty watches, made with relatively inexpensive materials, are styled and bought primarily for looks rather than function," he said.

A number of small companies have sprung up in recent years to capitalize on this swiftly changing market, and some have gone out of business, sources said.

"It's a difficult market to keep pace with," said

Robert Mohr, president of the consumer international division of Timex.

Timex, which describes itself as the world's largest watchmaker, tends to shy away from the extreme fashion swings, Mohr notes. "We focus more on the fine looking fashion watch that people can wear for quite a while and still feel in style."

ANOTHER important market for low-cost watches is among children. A youngster usually will be given an inexpensive pin-lever watch.

"When the watch stops working, the kid will want a better watch. And then he will get a jeweled-lever watch," said a spokesman for Bulova Watch Co. Bulova, with watch sales exceeding \$126 million, sells watches priced at anywhere from the \$11 Caravelle model to a \$2,500 Acutron.

"Years ago, a boy or girl got his first watch upon graduation from high school," said a Hamilton Watch spokesman. "Today, kids are getting watches much earlier, often as soon as they can tell time. And nobody wants to buy a \$50 watch for a 6-year-old."

Problem: What to blame for fuel crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the oil industry, responding to allegations of mismanagement, claims fuel companies did their best to anticipate heating oil demand this winter and are not to blame for widespread shortages.

"The people that made estimates of demand were using all the tools and experience they had at their disposal," says Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, a trade association representing the oil industry.

Demand was higher than expected, Ikard said in an interview, because of "A number of imponderables," including "A very wet, cold, damp fall" that led to use of heating fuels instead of natural gas to dry various agricultural products.

"There was no way to project that demand, unless you can tell me what the temperature is going to be next Oct. 1," he said. "The only thing you can do is look at the experience and see what happens."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., contended the energy "crunch" was planned and carried out by oil companies to press their argument for higher prices. Otherwise, he asked, why would the companies have allowed fuel and heating oil reserves to get so low this winter?

ASPIN also echoed a theory advanced by George Lincoln, outgoing head of the Office of

Emergency Preparedness, that a "gasoline binge" by American drivers and by the oil

companies supplying the fuel helped bring about fuel oil shortages this winter.

Ikard acknowledged that the industry did sell a lot of gasoline last summer, in the face of big demand, but he said it also substantially boosted its production of other fuels in the past six months.

Aspin said six major oil companies told the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil in Texas, that they were reducing their stocks of fuel oil reserves by 10.1 million barrels last summer.

"THE reserves are called 'desired' levels," Aspin said. "If the stock had not been cut, then much of this winter's energy crunch would have been avoided."

Ikard said he didn't know what Aspin was talking about and that "every company, in its own way," did everything it could to meet demand.

Replying to Aspin's charge that "by cutting stocks, the oil industry was doing nothing less than engineering this winter's fuel oil shortage," Ikard said: "We are at the point where this is such a serious problem and such a basic one that we ought to be doing all we can to get to solutions, rather than these little flaps about things for which there is no basis."

"The irony is that the industry has been talking about this for years and literally trying to get people to listen."

Sales gathered momentum even though the price tag of a Pulsar ranged from \$275 to \$2,100.

"We could have saved the company without Pulsar," said Robbins. "In fact, it still is costing us because of the newness of its development. But it would have been a different organization. Pulsar has made HMW Industries an exciting company again."

NEW YORK (UPI) — One minute one of America's oldest companies is going down the tube; the next it's making money. How can it happen?

In the case of HMW Industries of Stamford, Conn., formerly the Hamilton Watch Company, the turnaround came because Jerome W. Robbins was brought aboard as chairman and chief executive officer in January, 1971, to do away with the red ink.

New item turns firm to uptrend

ent organization. Pulsar has made HMW Industries an exciting company again."

A gut feeling about a new product, a willingness to gamble on bringing it to market and some tough cost-cutting moves made HMW well.

Robbins, who had been with Elgin, Bulova, Omega and Brunswick Corp. of Chicago, inherited a very sick company. It was in the process of reporting an operating loss of \$23.6 million. It owed \$36 million to American and Swiss banks.

It was losing money in 15 plants and facilities in the United States and abroad. Inventories were large. It even was losing money on military contracts.

"It was a total disaster," Robbins told UPI in a telephone interview. "DRASTIC action was called for and Robbins took it. He dumped everything that couldn't contribute to a profitable operation in the near term. He sold some facilities to the Army. He consolidated product lines. He cut the payroll from 3,000 to 1,800."

After all this pruning and penny-pinching, Robbins turned around and gambled \$1 million on an untested, incomplete product neither his directors nor his banks liked. It was the Pulsar electronic timepiece.

Pulsar, which has no moving parts, had a built-in computer module programmed to keep time to an accuracy of one minute per year. It has no dial face nor hour hands. It flashes a time readout on a synthetic ruby screen with the touch of a button.

TO GET money for the Pulsar project and also to get rid of some expensive traditional watch operations, Robbins formed a partnership with Aetos Watch, S.A., wholly owned subsidiary of Societe Suisse Pour L'Industrie Horlogerie, S.A. It freed about \$3.5 million for HMW and gave SSIH 17 per cent of the Hamilton Watch Co. subsidiary with option to buy up to 51 per cent.

"Yes, Pulsar was a gamble," said Robbins. "But my instincts told me to go with it. Everything said it was a winner. It also was the only thing with pizzazz available to the company."

From a \$2.4 million loss its last fiscal year, the company projected a \$1 million net profit for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1973. Sales of \$56 million are predicted for the fiscal year.

WHILE the company also deals in silverware, crystal and china, the glamor area is Pulsar. Production of that watch is sold out through April. At Christmas time, when Pulsar started coming onto the market in commercial quantity, HMW would whisk the watches via station wagons from its Lancaster, Pa., plant to Tiffany, Lambert's, Abercrombie & Fitch and Barthman's in New York City.

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OVER THE COUNTER

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks and their prices. Includes sub-sections like 'Friday's Closing Prices' and 'Investment Trusts'.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns listing various investment trusts and their prices. Includes sub-sections like 'Friday's Quotations' and 'Alpha Beta post to B. Stirling'.

Pradv 2.71-4.5



Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for IBM, GE, and other major stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Index Name and Value. Includes NY Stock Index, NY Bond Index, and other market averages.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales Yield P.E. Ratio Last Chg. High Low

Large table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, change, and volume. Includes sections for New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various industrial and utility stocks.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various financial and technology stocks.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various energy and healthcare stocks.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various consumer goods and retail stocks.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various transportation and communication stocks.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various real estate and insurance stocks.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various international and emerging market stocks.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various commodity and precious metal stocks.

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## O'Connor denies he'll quit

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Carroll O'Connor has angrily denied reports that he will be quitting "All in the Family."

He branded as fictitious an alleged interview in the April 8 edition of the National Enquirer in which he is quoted as announcing he is quitting TV's top-rated series.

In an interview with Will Tusher of the showbiz trade paper, the Hollywood Reporter, TV's Archie Bunker debunked the report in a story which appeared under the heading: "Archie Rakes Press Meatheads: Denies New Report of Quitting."

The Hollywood Reporter article pointed out that O'Connor has four years to go on a five-year contract.

Wrote Tusher: "O'Connor acknowledged that he once spoke of leaving the show in what he dismissed as a fleeting moment of discontent, but he insisted, without disavowing the statement, that he never planned to act on it."

"At a low point in energy," the actor conceded, "I may have said, 'Jesus, I want to quit this. And you mean it when you say it. But there are realities to face.'"

"You just can't quit the show. There are contractual things, and quite apart from that, there are other considerations. The public is to be considered, too. They love the show, and you just can't walk away like that in a fit."

O'Connor denied that he did an interview with the National Enquirer.

BASKETBALL and two more crime-movie pilots are features on today's television menu.

UCLA will play Indiana at 1 p.m. on Channel 4 in an NCAA playoffs semifinal at St. Louis. The Bruin game will follow

the other NCAA semifinal, pitting Providence against Memphis State, which comes on at 11 a.m. The National Invitation Tournament semifinals in New York will be carried on Channel 2, also starting at 11 a.m.

NBC-TV will present two 90-minute pilots on "Double Feature Night at the Movies," starting at 8 tonight. Jack Webb's "Chase," a drama centered on four Los Angeles policemen in a specialized unit, will open the program. And, at 9:30, will come "Partners in Crime," starring Lee Grant and Lou Antonio as a judge-turned-private eye and her partner, Sam, a parolee.

Miss Grant is a two-

time Emmy winner. She won the award in 1966 for her role as Stella Chernick in "Peyton Place" and again in 1971 as the nervous, ingenious wife in "The Neon Ceiling."

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, from 9 to 11, ABC will present the 27th annual Tony Awards ceremonies, in which top Broadway performers and shows for 1972 are honored.

Rex Harrison and Celeste Holm will host the ceremonies, with Sandy Duncan and Jerry Orbach as co-hosts. Gwen Verdon, Helen Gallagher, Paula Kelly and Donna McKechnie will perform, and awards presenters will include Eddie Albert, Nannette Fabray, Ken How-

ard, Michele Lee, Christopher Plummer and Alexis Smith.

Viewers will be taken on a theatrical tour of the world, via films, to see how Broadway has been translated into other languages and other media. Walter Slezak will be the guide in Vienna, Yul Brynner in Paris and

"Read The Meter" By LARRY MEDER

HARBOR CHEVROLET

The "Village-Smiley," as he was once known, is a disappearing breed, so that when a friend the other day mentioned a visit to a Blacksmith shop, and since the only association he'd ever had with horses was at the \$2 window, I wondered if he didn't "GET OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT."

The mystery deepened as he went on to explain that he'd taken his income-tax returns there to be processed. Having breakfasted on "Cream-of-wit," with would-be cleverness I asked, "What for—to have them 'FILED' Whereupon his ready retort was, 'No... forged!'"

Folks, as our Hawaiian contest is now "off-and-running," Meder is on the march! While most folks don't much care how high the price of a house is—they still want their MONTE-CAR low! So see (MONTE-CARLO MEDER) for a deal—and not a spile! GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry

HARBOR CHEVROLET  
GA 6-3341 3770 Cherry

## RADIO

KARK 790 KFI 440 KGL 1260 KMPX 710 KRLA 1110  
KXII 1430 KFOX 1280 KGR 900 KRI 1070 KTYM 1460  
KNIG 740 KFWB 790 KJ 930 KOGO 400 KWKZ 1480  
KROQ 1500 KGBS 1070 KJAR 1270 KPDL 1540 KWKW 1300  
KDAY 1580 KGER 1290 KIEV 870 KREL 1370 KXOW 1400  
KEYZ 1190 KGF 1230 KJAC 570 KJIS 1150 KPXS 1090  
KFC 1330

10:00 a.m. KBIG — Great Bear Grand Prix  
10:30 a.m. KFI — Baseball: Dodgers vs. Astros  
11:00 a.m. KFAC — Metropolitan: Peter Grimes  
1:00 p.m. KMPX — Basketball: UCLA vs. Indiana  
1:00 p.m. KJAC — Baseball: Angels vs. Giants  
2:00 p.m. KBIG — Orange County All-Pros  
8:00 p.m. KFI — Hockey: Detroit at Kings

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL SEMIFINAL, 11 a.m., Ch. 4. Providence plays Memphis State in St. Louis.

NCAA BASKETBALL SEMIFINAL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. UCLA takes on Indiana in St. Louis.

CHASE, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Made-for-TV movie, produced by Jack Webb, is a pilot for a possible series. It deals with four Los Angeles police officers in a specialized quasi-official unit who investigate a murder-dope ring which takes them to Mexico.

PARTNERS IN CRIME, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Lee Grant and Lou Antonio star in pilot movie, with Miss Grant playing a retired judge who discarded her robes for a private eye's license.

estate, and Bernie sees the style to which. Bridget was accustomed.

5 "Movie: 'Warning from Space,' Toyomi Karita (Jpn.-'68)  
7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Arte Johnson, Tom Bosley, Jackie Vernon, Christopher Connelly, Herbert Faye. It's Grace's birthday, and Herbert's to be a surprise honoree at his lodge meeting.

11 Lawrence Welk Show: "Theme Songs from the Great Movies."  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Mundy's fingerprints link him to jewel robberies.

28 NET Opera Theatre: "From Can-Can to Baccarat—A Tribute to Offenbach" (R)  
34 El Carruaje (Juarez)  
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# 'Decision in best interests of everyone' It's all over — Tark to Vegas

## Cougar seeks riches

Favored today at Santa Anita

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Jerry Tarkanian has reached a decision. A final decision.

The Long Beach State coach announced Friday evening from Las Vegas that he has accepted the task of rebuilding the basketball program at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"I am mentally and physically exhausted," Tarkanian, 41, said after signing a one-year contract to coach the Rebels, who were 13-15 this past season under John Bayer, who resigned.

Tarkanian's agreement with the university calls for a salary of \$22,000. In addition he will receive \$10,000 from a television show; \$15,000 for doing public relations work for Caesar's Palace; two new cars; a \$100,000 house at cost; \$3,000 in clothing; free medical and dental services for his family; and an assortment of other undeclared fringe benefits.

The Friday trip to Las Vegas was more involved than Tarkanian had anticipated. Las Vegas representatives, who had been in Long Beach since Wednesday, had indicated to Tarkanian that the UNLV job was his with merely a phone call.

But when Tarkanian called Las Vegas president Roman Zorn at 9:30 a.m., Zorn told the 49er coach that he would have to fly to the school and appear before its Intercol-

legiate Athletic Committee.

Tarkanian met with the committee at 3:30 and



JOHN DIXON,  
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 24,  
1973  
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was recommended to Zorn as the new Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach. Zorn in turn recommended Tarkanian to the university's board of regents, and then the contract was signed.

In five years at Long Beach, Tarkanian took a basketball program that had never won a conference championship and turned it into a national power. His teams won 65 games without defeat in Long Beach and compiled an over-all record of 122-20, including a 28-3 standard this year and a ranking as the nation's No. 3 team. Both the record and the rating are LBSU highs.

Tarkanian's 49ers also won five consecutive conference titles, one California Collegiate and four Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., and competed in the NCAA's western regionals each of the last four years.

Prior to coming to Long Beach, Tarkanian accu-

mulated a brilliant 166-10 record coaching at Riverside and Pasadena community colleges.

In a prepared statement released by Long Beach State, Tarkanian explained his choice.

"The decision to take the Nevada-Las Vegas job was the toughest of my life because we have been happy in Long Beach. But we feel the potential of the program in Las Vegas is unlimited.

"The decision to go to Las Vegas was one in which the entire family participated. We feel the choice is in the best interests of everyone.

"The community there is virtually 100 per cent behind us and I feel we have been offered the opportunity to build a great program. We are very impressed with the people we have met there. They are enthusiastic in their desire to build a basketball program that will be among the best in the nation.

"I am very grateful to Long Beach for five years of happiness," Tarkanian continued. "My family and I have enjoyed our stay here immensely and we will always feel that we are a part of Long Beach basketball.

"We are grateful to the many players, fans and people in the community who helped us build the program to its present level and we especially want to thank Dr. Fred Miller for having the confidence to give me a



JERRY TARKANIAN... shifts to Las Vegas bench

chance to coach on the university level.

"I feel optimistic that the basketball program at Long Beach State will continue to be successful. A fine nucleus of players is returning, and I am confident Long Beach fans will continue to enjoy excellent basketball."

Long Beach State president Stephen Horn also issued a statement:

"On behalf of Lew Comer, director of intercollegiate athletics, and dean Jack Shainline, executive-student affairs,

and myself, I want to wish the very best to Jerry Tarkanian as he begins a new career at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"Jerry has done much for this university and the Long Beach community as he has interested fans and students in our basketball program. I wish Jerry, Lois, and their children well.

"Long Beach State University is committed to having the finest basketball program in the nation and we intend to se-

crete the best coach available to achieve that end."

Tarkanian went into seclusion at the Frontier Hotel after emerging from his meeting with Zorn. Tarkanian will fly to St. Louis this morning for the NCAA national championships and the basketball coaches' national convention. From there he will fly to Pittsburgh for the Dapper Dan, a prep all-star contest, which will be played next Saturday.

Expected to accompany Tarkanian to Las Vegas is

George McQuinn, the brilliant young coach who has led Verbum Dei to CIF titles in five of the last six years.

Also going to UNLV with Tarkanian will be Anthony (Tony) Morroco, who worked with Tarkanian this past season at LBSU. Morroco flew to Las Vegas with Tarkanian and then flew on to Pittsburgh.

Tarkanian's No. 1 assistant for the past two seasons, Dwight Jones, has not indicated what his future holds.

Charismatic public favorite Cougar II tries to boost his earnings closer to the magic million dollar figure today in the \$100,000-added San Luis Rey Stakes at Santa Anita Park.

Mary F. Jones' 7-year-old bay, a \$125,000 purchase in 1970 when he was imported from Chile, seeks his ninth victory in a \$100,000 race.

Ten other 4-year-olds and up entered and if all start, the race will gross \$112,800—\$67,800 to the winner. Victory for "The Cat" would increase his earnings to \$977,191, and he could then become the 11th millionaire thoroughbred in American racing history by finishing first or second in the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational Handicap April 7 at Santa Anita.

Cougar's presence generally draws more fans to Santa Anita, where is his only 1973 start he beat Kennedy Road in a photo finish the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 10 on the dirt track.

THE SAN Luis Rey Stakes is scheduled 1 1/2 miles on turf, and Cougar has won national acclaim the last two years as America's champion on grass courses.

Spectators generally applaud as Cougar strolls without a lead pony in post parades. They roar when he stops and looks at the grandstand. He also runs with a peculiar style, even at times with all four hooves off the ground.

"He has charisma," said Mrs. Jones, who wants him to be more than mere grass champion. She has horse of the year honors in mind when she says, "His record speaks for himself."

Cougar fans have written Mrs. Jones letters asking for pictures and in the past they have unfurled banners in the infield, exhorting "Go Cougar!!!"

Laffit Pincay, the meeting's leading rider, will be aboard Cougar in the weight-for-age race, all horses carrying 126 pounds. Cougar's regular rider for trainer Charlie Whittingham, Bill Shoemaker, remains sidelined with a broken hand.

Queen's Hustler, a strong second to Cougar last Nov. 1 in the \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational but a disappointment in the Santa Anita Handicap, will be ridden by Rudy Rasales. Elmdorf's Big Spruce was entered for his first start since the Santa Anita Handicap.

River Buoy, with wire-to-wire triumphs in the Camino Real and Arcadia Handicaps, also could be a factor.

FLYING the same King Ranch colors that his sire, Middleground, carried to victory in the 1950 Kentucky Derby, High Center came from off the pace to post a \$25,000 surprise in the \$14,000 Cedar Key Purse Friday at Santa Anita.

Danny Velasquez, who had only two riding victories to his credit going into the nine-furlong feature, turned in a clever ride aboard the four-year-old gelding to get him home 1 1/2 lengths in front of El Extranio, the 2-1 favorite of the crowd of 17,075. Prince O'Pace was third.

"It (the round) could have been a lot better. But it could have been a lot worse. I guess I was fortunate to get out of it with what I had."

He left four birdie putts hanging on the lip of the cup, missed three others from about 10 feet and two more in the six-to-eight foot range.

## UCLA 15-point choice to make Indiana No. 74

ST. LOUIS - Incomparable UCLA is a 15-point favorite to rip Indiana for its 74th consecutive victory in today's NCAA semifinals as the Bruins march to the doorstep of their seventh national title in a row.

Providence, basketball pride of the East, is favored by four points by Nevada oddsmakers to edge Memphis State in the shootout for the other spot in Monday night's finals at the cavernous St. Louis Arena.

Both sessions are 19,000-plus sellouts and will be nationally televised by NBC (Channel 4, 11 a.m.).

The Bruins have won every national crown since 1967 and seven of the past nine. They haven't lost a game in two years and the UCLA mark during those six successive championship years is 205-5.

"I'm as eager to win here in St. Louis as when we were going toward our first national title in Knasas City nine years ago," said John Wooden, the 62-year-old superecoach who constructed this untouchable UCLA machine.

"We are confident, but not overconfident."

Wooden said exam week had cut into his team's practice time. In fact, three players, including forward Keith Wilkes, must take written exams before going to the Arena today.

"This isn't the first time something like this has happened. It's happened before and we've survived it. I don't think it's right that the school should change the exam schedule just to accommodate players on the team. The professors feel that this is when the exam should be taken and I agree. That's part of the reason why our university is such a fine one."

Bobby Knight, coach of Indiana, said he had all kinds of suggestions from well-meaning people during the week as to how to attack the Bruins.

"How do people have time to sit down and write letters like that?" said Knight. "I've gotten mail from places like Fairbanks, Alaska, and Bangor, Maine, listing ideas on how to beat UCLA."

"I hope the people out there won't feel badly that I haven't employed all their suggestions. I have been accused of a lot of things but not running the operation myself is not one of them."

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI) — Controversial Jane Blalock, pushed to the limit by Muriel Breer, fired her best golf in six months Friday to survive the first round of the \$100,000 Match and Medal play Sears Golf Classic.

Miss Blalock, who has a \$5 million suit pending against the Ladies Professional Golf Assn., defeated Mrs. Breer, 2-up, on the 18th hole in the best of the 32 opening day matches. To win she had

## SPORTS CALENDAR

TENNIS — Long Beach Junior Championships, finals, Lakewood Country Club, 9 a.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING — Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.; Motocross, Ascot Park, 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL — Long Beach Invitational, Long Beach City College, 9:30 a.m.

SOFTBALL — WSC Tournament, seven games starting at 10 a.m.

SWIMMING — Lakewood A.C. vs. Huntington Beach A.C., Long Beach City College, noon.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.; harness horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL — Valley at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

TRACK — Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, 12:30 p.m.; professional meet, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

DRAG RACING — All-Pro championship series final, Orange County International Raceway, qualifying, noon; eliminations, 7 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY — Detroit vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

TELEVISION  
Roller games, KTLA (5) 10:30 a.m.  
NIT basketball semifinals, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.  
NCAA basketball, Providence vs. Memphis St., 11 a.m.; UCLA vs. Indiana, 1 p.m., both on KNBC (4).

Angels vs. San Francisco, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.  
Women's Golf Classic, KHJ (9) 2 p.m.

Bowling Classic, KABC (7) 3:30 p.m.  
CBS Golf classic, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Outdoors with Julius Boros, KHJ (9) 4:30 p.m.  
NHL Action, KABC (13), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (gymnastics, ice skating, stock car racing), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13) 8 p.m.

RADIO  
Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, 10:30 a.m.  
Angels vs. San Francisco, KLAC, 1 p.m.

UCLA vs. Indiana, KMPC, 1 p.m.  
Kings vs. Detroit, KFI, 8 p.m.

## Lakers smother Buffalo despite ragged play

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

On a night the Lakers blitzed Buffalo, 121-101, as expected, coach Bill Sharman didn't appear concerned that his defending NBA champions are not as sharp as they should be with the playoffs one week away.

The threat of Milwaukee overtaking the Lakers for the Western Conference crown was a more immediate worry for Sharman, but even this didn't shake the coach's confidence that his club can be world-beaters when it counts.

It may mean nothing, but Laker general manager Pete Newell lost the coin flip to Milwaukee Friday, meaning that if the teams end the regular season in a tie, the Lakers must go to Milwaukee for a pre-playoff encounter.

The Bucks, who have won 11 games in a row, play at the Forum Tuesday following games in Phoenix Sunday and Portland Monday. The Lakers play in Seattle prior to the Milwaukee showdown, then wind up at Golden State Wednesday.

If the Lakers win the conference they will open the playoffs next Friday at the Forum against Golden State. If there is a pre-played game and the Lakers lose it, the Lakers would start the playoffs April 1 (Sunday) against Chicago.

The fifth consecutive sellout crowd of 17,505 watched the Lakers play a ragged first half against

Buffalo, then explode for 41 points in the third quarter and coast from there.

The Lakers couldn't get their running game in order in the first half and also committed 15 turnovers. The same inconsistencies have plagued the team for several weeks and Sharman says they must cease if the Lakers are to challenge for the title.

The Lakers average 23 turnovers a game, the second worst in the league to Buffalo's 24. The Lakers matched their average Friday but committed only two in the decisive third quarter.

"When we run and cut down on the turnovers we can play as good or better than any team in the league," said Sharman, who returned to duty after seven days on a scouting mission.

The fact that Sharman left his team for three games is indication he isn't too concerned that they won't shape up for the playoffs.

"We haven't been real sharp lately because for a long while there wasn't that much pressure on us," Sharman explained. "A few weeks ago I thought we had the conference locked up. We've played well enough, winning 9 of our last 12. We didn't expect Milwaukee to win 11 in a row."

Sharman also feels that some of his veterans have been tired and perhaps conserving their energy for the playoffs. The Lakers are the oldest of the NBA teams and must

pace themselves to remain fresh.

An alarming statistic which Sharman shrugged off was that his team is only 3-8 in its last 11 games against playoff teams.

For the season, the record is only 17-16 as compared to 29-6 last year.

Jim McMillian, the youngest Laker starter, has been the most

Buffalo	MIN	FG	FT	R	A	P	PTS
Garrett	28	8-12	0-0	4	3	16	16
Hewitt	29	2-8	0-0	3	4	4	4
Hillier	29	2-8	1-2	1	0	4	4
Hummer	39	9-21	2-7	6	4	20	20
Kaufman	45	4-7	2-2	12	5	10	10
Kaufman	31	6-15	4-10	17	3	18	18
Smith	38	6-11	4-4	3	2	16	16
West	25	5-11	2-2	22	5	12	12
Totals	429	17-52	5-25	101	20	121	121
FG %	442	FT %	580	Turnovers	26		
Lakers							
Bridges	34	3-8	0-0	5	3	6	6
Chamberlain	22	6-10	1-1	8	13	13	13
Couls	22	6-10	1-1	5	6	9	9
Erickson	26	4-10	1-1	5	6	9	9
Goodrich	23	16-27	10-13	2	21	21	21
Grant	12	1-2	0-0	9	0	2	2
McMillian	36	10-21	2-3	3	0	22	22
Price	14	2-2	0-0	3	0	4	4
Price	12	3-7	1-1	1	5	7	7
Turner	2	1-2	0-0	0	0	2	2
West	35	5-12	6-6	3	7	16	16
Totals	339	15-22	5-6	30	121	121	121
FG %	524	FT %	442	Turnovers	23		
Buffalo	24	23	25	12	10		
Lakers							
Officials	Manny Sokol, Mark Manno.						
Attendance	17,505						

spectacular performer the past month. He netted 22 points Friday — his eighth consecutive 20-plus game — and his marksmanship is over 50 per cent.

McMillian led a well-balanced attack against the Braves. Gail Goodrich had 21 points, 19 in the first half. He played only four minutes in the second half after getting into foul trouble.

Will Chamberlain added 19 points and pulled down 24 rebounds while Jerry West scored 16 and fed off seven assists to reach

6,000 in his career — the fifth best in history.

West had nine points and McMillian eight in the third-quarter spurt that sent the Lakers on top 94-76.

Buffalo performed adequately considering star center Elmore Smith was a last-minute scratch due to a sprained knee. Reserve John Hummer filled in nicely with 20 points and guard Randy Smith was steady with 16 points.

The loan was the Braves' 57th as opposed to 21 wins, assuring them the third selection in college draft. Buffalo is looking for a guard who can dribble the ball and direct its offense. The man they are eying is Providence's Ernie DeGregorio.

## Games begin, no U.S. entries

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's integrated games got under way Friday before racially segregated stands while back in the United States an official of the Amateur Athletic Union said permits for five American track stars who represent the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach have not yet been issued.

In Indianapolis, Richard W. McArthur, public relations director for the AAU, said permits — which are necessary for American athletes to compete overseas — are "still under consideration."

pars for a 72 and a tie at 140 with Lou Graham. Graham, who tied for second in last week's Jacksonville Open, had a 71.

"The pressure really didn't bother me today," Elder said. "I was paired with a couple of guys I like to play with. We talked a lot and I stayed pretty relaxed."

"Mostly it was the wind. It made it awful hard to putt. It was tricky and made it hard to figure

out just what to do. I drove well and hit some good irons. It was just the putting."

"It (the round) could have been a lot better. But it could have been a lot worse. I guess I was fortunate to get out of it with what I had."

He left four birdie putts hanging on the lip of the cup, missed three others from about 10 feet and two more in the six-to-eight foot range.

## Elder shares lead; pressure builds

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "This is the round," Lee Elder said, contemplating today's third session of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament.

"You don't want to get in this position and lose it."

"Now we'll see how well I stand up under the pressure."

Friday, not only is fighting for his first tour triumph, he's also seeking to become the first black ever to compete in the famed Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., two weeks from now.

A victory would do it — but it could be an uphill struggle. He blew nine strokes from a brilliant 65 in the opening round, was tied by veteran Miller Barber and must play today's round head-to-

head with the menacing figure of Jack Nicklaus.

Barber, a balding, paunchy 41-year-old veteran, had a second round 69 — a remarkable effort in

the blustery, gusty winds that swept the course — and tied Elder at 139.

Nicklaus, making his final preparations for defense of his Masters crown, rode home on a string of 16 consecutive

par for a 72 and a tie at 140 with Lou Graham.

Graham, who tied for second in last week's Jacksonville Open, had a 71.

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Scores Page C-2





Excelsior hurler hangs up Lynwood

At the beginning it looked pretty shaky, but Gary Wilson regained his composure and went on to give up only four hits as the Excelsior Pilots rambled over the Lynwood Knights 6-1 in a San Gabriel Valley League game Friday.

Brother act topples Glenn

Cerritos High got help from two brothers Friday afternoon, as the Dons downed Glenn in extra innings, 1-0 in Suburban League action.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, with one out and a walk to Mike Lopez, Bill Vincent singled to move Lopez to third, setting the stage for brother Tony Lopez.

Rick Carter pitched well for Glenn, scattering seven hits while striking out 11 Dons. His counterpart for Cerritos, Robert Mejia, allowed only three hits while striking out seven.

Neff High kept pace with undefeated Cerritos, downing Mayfair on its home field, 4-2. Both Cerritos and Neff are 3-0 in league play.

The Trojans scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning on three singles, a squeeze bunt and a double steal.

Rick Harmon singled home Vince Torres after Torres had singled and

stolen second. Then, after Dave Kesting was safe on an error, Neff executed a double steal, setting up a successful squeeze bunt by Steve Warner. Ed Molina put the final run of the inning on the board when he singled, scoring Kesting.

Mike Alsbrook hurled his third shutout of the season, blanking Artesia with a three-hitter, 5-0.

Dan Amesuec went three-for-three for Gahr, and he also scored once.

Gahr chipped away at Artesia, scoring one run in the first, one in the second, one in the fourth, and two in the fifth for the win.

Gahr scored what turned out to be the only run needed in the first inning, when Ron Vandersluis singled in Amesuec from third base.

Four Garden Grove Argonauts cranked out three hits apiece as the Argos trounced Bolsa Grande 14-1 in Garden Grove League play.

The Argos 20-hit performance overshadowed an excellent pitching effort by Mike Beihl who carried a no hitter into the final inning. Beihl struck out 11 Matadors and walked three.

Los Alamitos took its second second league game in a row but it took 10 innings to complete the task.

Matt Keough gave Corona del Mar an early 1-0 lead in the first inning. The tying Griffin run came home in a rundown at second base in the fourth frame.

The Griffins won the game 2-1, in the tenth inning on a Sea King miscue.

Dominguez capped a remarkable comeback with a run in the eighth inning to defeat Santa Fe 7-6.

Trailing 5-0, the Dons rallied for six runs in the sixth to take the lead. Santa Fe tied it in the seventh to set the stage for the Dons winning tally.

Greg Bell walked, stole second, went to third on a walk and scored when teammate Kenny Landreaux was caught in a rundown.

In another extra inning affair, Whittier tripped Pioneer 2-1 in eight innings.

With two outs Tom Scott tripped to chase Don Henderson home with the winning run.

Pius X scored single runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings to defeat the St. Paul Swordsman 3-1.

Dennis Boozee was virtually a one-man gang for the Western Pioneers, homering in the first inning and shutting off the Marina hitting attack, as the Pioneers prevailed 8-1.

Dan Wells' roundtripper in the second inning was the only scoring for Marina.

Kevin Lamp and the St. John Bosco hitting attack

had a hit by Holloman. Holloman later crossed the plate on an error.

Wilson finished the game with six strike outs.

Downey hurler Steve Barnes pitched six innings of shutout baseball only to have two runs scored on his relief as the Vikings topped Bellflower 4-2 in another San Gabriel Valley League game.

Steve Kechich threw two wild pitches that allowed two runs to score as the Bucs could only capitalize for two runs on nine hits. Barnes tripled and scored in the contest before bowing out to Greg Nelen.

It was then that Bellflower got on the board, as Mike Simmons hit a bases-loaded single to drive in Ron Simpkins and Dan Jensen.

La Mirada and Paramount played to a perfect standoff in another San Gabriel Valley League contest in every way — the final score came out 2-2.

San Gabriel Valley

La Mirada..... 000 000 0-0 2 3

Paramount..... 000 000 0-0 2 3

Camacho, Parrish (7) and McCulloch; Coop and Espinoza.

Correspondent: Dan Henderson

Downey..... 000 111 4-4 7 9

Bellflower..... 000 000 2-2 9 2

Barnes, Nelen (7) and Ious; Kechich and Simmons.

Correspondent: Sam Torres

Excelsior..... 000 100 6-1 7 1

Lynwood..... 000 000 0-1 4 6

Wilson and Hallman, Lee (5); Ostry, McKinnell (12), Desjardins (1) and Nelson.

Correspondent: Terese White

Norwalk..... 001 002 1-6 6 4

Warren..... 000 001 0-1 7 9

Franklin, Henry (4), and Walker; Throck, Sears (4), Jeffries (7), Thush (7) and Buchanan.

Correspondent: Terese White

Suburban League

Artesia..... 000 000 0-0 3 4

Gahr..... 000 100 5-0 7 1

Hansen and Rios; Alsbrook and Becker; Kerschbaum (7).

Correspondent: Frank Burlison

Glenn..... 000 000 0-0 3 1

Cerritos..... 000 000 1-0 7 1

Carter and Crist; Melia and Vincent.

Correspondent: Jill Buckhorn

Mayfair..... 000 000 0-2 4 2

Neff..... 000 010 4-2 4 2

Shay, Penner (6) and Sandquist; Molina and Marvick.

Correspondent: Brian Aronson

Garden Grove

Argonauts..... 000 000 14-1 14 1

Beihl..... 000 000 14-1 14 1

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RUN TO REMEMBER  
Jeff Haynes turned in fast 1:56.2 clocking in his first half-mile of the season Friday to help Poly High turn back Compton, 70-48, in Moore League opener. Tarbabe Reggie Smith trailed at 1:57.0.

Compton makes the Rabbits run

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Compton High managed to score more points against Poly Friday than any other Moore League team has in the past four years, yet wound up losing to the Jackrabbits by 22 points.

Although it was only the first league dual meet of the season, it may well have been Poly's most important considering the confidence gained from a 70-48 victory over the Tarababes before nearly 2,000 onlookers at Burcham Field.

Other league openers saw Millikan run its unbeaten record to 6-0 with a one-sided 85-33 decision over visiting Wilson, and Lakewood stunned Jordan, 81-37.

Compton's bid to hand Poly its first league loss in five years never did materialize.

The Tarababes rallied 16-2 after two events, and never got closer than 11 points despite winning the 440 relay, then sweeping the 100.

The teams recorded league bests for 1973 in the half-mile, 440 and mile relays.

Jeff Haynes, third 50 yards from the finish, overpowered teammate Elvie Howard and Reggie Smith of Compton to win the half-mile in 1:56.2 — his first 880 of the year as all three runners dipped under 1:59.

Junior Don Reid, who had never competed in track prior to this season, ran 14.9 in the high hurdles to backup teammate Ricky Wilder who equaled his career best at 14.8.

Wilder came back to win the low hurdles; Gary Brodie doubled to wins in the mile and 2-mile; five high jumpers cleared 6 feet before Poly soph Wayne Newman won at 6-2. It was an endless list of clutch performances.

Tarbabe Darrell Scoggins, Victor Wedlow, Preston Harris and J.T. Carr combined to run a fast 42.0 in the 440 relay which equalled the best mark in Southern California this season.

Doug Daulton ran his best times in the 100 (10.1) and 220 (23.0) and Mike Tully pole vaulted 13-6 in Millikan's easy victory.

LBCC entertains league-leaders

Hoping to rise above the 500 mark in Metropolitan Conference baseball standings, Long Beach City College hosts league-leading Valley at 1 p.m. today on the LBCC diamond.

John Engelke will get the starting call against the Monarchs who were 5-0 through their first five Metro contests. LBCC is 3-3.

The sophomore southpaw has pitched only eight innings in 14 games to date, but has looked good in his last two appearances.

Coach Joe Hicks is hoping that Engelke will continue to round into form and give the Vikes the benefit of his mound experience.

Hicks also is hoping that Bill Simpson, Bob Muenzer and Rick Hamblin continue to hit effectively.

Simpson is the club batting

SANTA ANITA CHARTS									
Copyright 1973 By Thomas Publications, Inc.									
Daily Racing Form									
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, March 23, 1973 — 4th day of 7-day winter meeting. Purse, all races, controlled by official pari-mutuel.									
1561 — FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up bred in Calif., claiming. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$5,000.									
Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
1561 Tom's Charger	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	5.50
1562 Tom's Hero	117	2	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	2.20
1563 Green Damsel	117	3	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1564 Green Damsel	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1565 Green Damsel	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1566 Green Damsel	117	6	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1567 Green Damsel	117	7	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1568 Green Damsel	117	8	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1569 Green Damsel	117	9	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1570 Green Damsel	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1571 Green Damsel	117	11	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1572 Green Damsel	117	12	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1573 Green Damsel	117	13	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1574 Green Damsel	117	14	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1575 Green Damsel	117	15	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1576 Green Damsel	117	16	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1577 Green Damsel	117	17	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1578 Green Damsel	117	18	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1579 Green Damsel	117	19	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1580 Green Damsel	117	20	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00

Clear track last. 1561 Tom's Charger, 1562 Tom's Hero, 1563 Green Damsel, 1564 Green Damsel, 1565 Green Damsel, 1566 Green Damsel, 1567 Green Damsel, 1568 Green Damsel, 1569 Green Damsel, 1570 Green Damsel, 1571 Green Damsel, 1572 Green Damsel, 1573 Green Damsel, 1574 Green Damsel, 1575 Green Damsel, 1576 Green Damsel, 1577 Green Damsel, 1578 Green Damsel, 1579 Green Damsel, 1580 Green Damsel.

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Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
1581 Green Damsel	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	5.50
1582 Green Damsel	117	2	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	2.20
1583 Green Damsel	117	3	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1584 Green Damsel	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1585 Green Damsel	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1586 Green Damsel	117	6	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1587 Green Damsel	117	7	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1588 Green Damsel	117	8	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1589 Green Damsel	117	9	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1590 Green Damsel	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1591 Green Damsel	117	11	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1592 Green Damsel	117	12	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1593 Green Damsel	117	13	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1594 Green Damsel	117	14	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1595 Green Damsel	117	15	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1596 Green Damsel	117	16	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1597 Green Damsel	117	17	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1598 Green Damsel	117	18	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1599 Green Damsel	117	19	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1600 Green Damsel	117	20	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00

1581 — THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up bred in Calif., claiming. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$5,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
1601 Green Damsel	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	5.50
1602 Green Damsel	117	2	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	2.20
1603 Green Damsel	117	3	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1604 Green Damsel	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1605 Green Damsel	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1606 Green Damsel	117	6	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1607 Green Damsel	117	7	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1608 Green Damsel	117	8	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1609 Green Damsel	117	9	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1610 Green Damsel	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1611 Green Damsel	117	11	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1612 Green Damsel	117	12	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1613 Green Damsel	117	13	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1614 Green Damsel	117	14	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1615 Green Damsel	117	15	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1616 Green Damsel	117	16	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1617 Green Damsel	117	17	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1618 Green Damsel	117	18	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1619 Green Damsel	117	19	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1620 Green Damsel	117	20	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00

1591 — FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens, claiming. Purse \$20,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
1621 Green Damsel	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	5.50
1622 Green Damsel	117	2	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	2.20
1623 Green Damsel	117	3	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1624 Green Damsel	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1625 Green Damsel	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1626 Green Damsel	117	6	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1627 Green Damsel	117	7	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1628 Green Damsel	117	8	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1629 Green Damsel	117	9	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1630 Green Damsel	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1631 Green Damsel	117	11	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1632 Green Damsel	117	12	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1633 Green Damsel	117	13	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1634 Green Damsel	117	14	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1635 Green Damsel	117	15	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1636 Green Damsel	117	16	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1637 Green Damsel	117	17	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1638 Green Damsel	117	18	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1639 Green Damsel	117	19	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1640 Green Damsel	117	20	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00

1571 — FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
1641 Green Damsel	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	5.50
1642 Green Damsel	117	2	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	2.20
1643 Green Damsel	117	3	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1644 Green Damsel	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1645 Green Damsel	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1646 Green Damsel	117	6	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1647 Green Damsel	117	7	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1648 Green Damsel	117	8	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1649 Green Damsel	117	9	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1650 Green Damsel	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1651 Green Damsel	117	11	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1652 Green Damsel	117	12	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1653 Green Damsel	117	13	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1654 Green Damsel	117	14	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1655 Green Damsel	117	15	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1656 Green Damsel	117	16	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1657 Green Damsel	117	17	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1658 Green Damsel	117	18	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1659 Green Damsel	117	19	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1660 Green Damsel	117	20	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00

1571 — SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
1661 Green Damsel	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	5.50
1662 Green Damsel	117	2	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	2.20
1663 Green Damsel	117	3	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1664 Green Damsel	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1665 Green Damsel	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1666 Green Damsel	117	6	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1667 Green Damsel	117	7	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1668 Green Damsel	117	8	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1669 Green Damsel	117	9	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1670 Green Damsel	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1671 Green Damsel	117	11	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1672 Green Damsel	117	12	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1673 Green Damsel	117	13	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1674 Green Damsel	117	14	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1675 Green Damsel	117	15	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1676 Green Damsel	117	16	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1677 Green Damsel	117	17	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1678 Green Damsel	117	18	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1679 Green Damsel	117	19	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1680 Green Damsel	117	20	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00

1571 — SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$10,000.

1681	Green Damsel	117	1	1	1	1	1	Tommy	5.50
1682	Green Damsel	117	2	1	1	1	1	Tommy	2.20
1683	Green Damsel	117	3	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1684	Green Damsel	117	4	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1685	Green Damsel	117	5	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1686	Green Damsel	117	6	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1687	Green Damsel	117	7	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1688	Green Damsel	117	8	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1689	Green Damsel	117	9	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00
1690	Green Damsel	117	10	1	1	1	1	Tommy	3.00









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**Century 21**  
**MUNTZ REALTY**  
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PHONE 439-2161

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PHONE 439-2161











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**1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach**  
**Days call 591-5611 Nites call 591-5615 or 591-5616**

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011721 ..... WRITE-DOV  
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FIRST COME — FIRST PICK

**KENDON VOLKSWAGEN**  
W. OF HARBOR FWY. — HARBOR C  
1241 W. PACIFIC CST. HWY. • 3

Higher Trade-In Allowances  
COMPLETE BODY SHOP FACILITIES —

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OPEN DAILY 9-9 Sat. 9-  
Parts & Service Dept. Mon. 9-  
Parts open Sat. 10-  
4645 E. Pacific Coast H

Ever During This Sale

MODERN SERVICE DEPARTMENT

**DATSUN**

5 OPEN SUNDAYS  
7:30 AM - 12:00 PM  
9:00 PM

11/11/71 L.B. 597-8401


**CARSON**  
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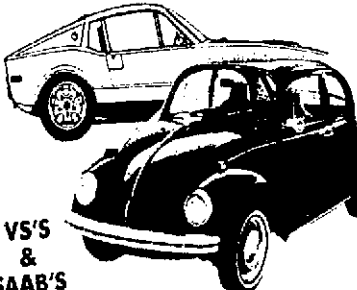
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# SAAB

## FINAL LOW PRICES



VS'S  
&  
SAAB'S

### FINAL '73 SHIPMENT AT OLD PRICES!

## VW'S & SAAB'S

STILL 10 "99" series SAAB'S  
At up to

# \$843

WRITE DOWN ON OUR BOOKS  
6 WRITE-DOWN EXAMPLES

008310 .....	WRITE-DOWN \$84
007622 .....	WRITE-DOWN \$66
009031 .....	WRITE-DOWN \$68
011721 .....	WRITE-DOWN \$61
025212 .....	WRITE-DOWN \$61
21498 .....	WRITE-DOWN \$6

FIRST COME — FIRST PICK

## KENDON VOLKSWAGEN

W. OF HARBOR FWY. — HARBOR CITY

1241 W. PACIFIC CST. HWY. • 326-7221

## '73 DATSUN PICKUP



The No. 1 Selling Import Truck. 4-Speed, white-walls, heater, & wheel covers.

On pre-approved credit. Full cash price is \$2448.30 incl. tax & lic. Deferred price is \$2815.80 for only 42 months, and \$348.30 down pymt. 9.28 annual percentage rate. Ser. 146237.

## CAMPER SPECIAL

ONLY **\$99**

YES, THAT'S RIGHT! ONLY \$99 NOW A CAMPER SHELL WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW '73 DATSUN PICKUP. LIMITED OFFER.



## BRAND NEW 1973 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN

- Front Disc Brakes
- 69 h.p., high-com engine
- 30 M.P.G. Economy

**\$48<sup>94</sup>**

On pre-approved credit. Full cash price is \$2115.80 incl. tax & lic. Deferred price is \$2421.28 for only 42 months, \$365.80 down. 9.28 annual percentage rate. Ser. 485490

## ● SPECIAL ●

# TRUCK RADIO \$9<sup>99</sup>

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## ● SPECIAL ●

# TRUCK FULL-WHEEL COVERS \$1<sup>00</sup>

"WHILE THEY LAST WITH PURCHASE OF NEW TRUCK"

DRIVE THE ALL-NEW  
**DATSUN 610** from **\$2735**

Higher Trade-In Allowances Ever During This Sale

COMPLETE BODY SHOP FACILITIES — MODERN SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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OPEN DAILY 9-9 Sat. 9-5 OPEN SUNDAYS  
Days & Service Dept. Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 10-9 am.  
Park open Sat. 10 am - 9 pm

**4845 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B. 597-8401**

<b>'549</b> PER MO.	DEFERRED PRICE <b>\$720.</b> APR 27.13%	<b>'71 DATSUN WAGON 755CLK</b> <b>CASH PRICE</b> <b>\$1298</b>	<b>\$4470</b> PER MO.	FOR 36 MONTHS DEFERRED PRICE <b>\$1609.20</b> APR. 14.35%
<b>'66 VOLKSWAGEN 480CYC</b> <b>CASH PRICE</b> <b>\$549</b>	<b>\$3000</b> PER MO.	FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS DEFERRED PRICE <b>\$720</b> APR 27.13%	<b>'70 DATSUN PICKUP</b> 8" camper, air, chrome wheels, boat extended bumper, western mirrors. S80BMR.	
<b>'70 OPEL KADETT STATION WAGON 606BJ5</b> <b>CASH PRICE</b> <b>\$987</b>	<b>\$3400</b> PER MO.	FOR 36 MONTHS DEFERRED PRICE <b>\$1224</b> APR. 14.55%	<b>\$7222</b> PER MO.	FOR 36 MONTHS DEFERRED PRICE <b>\$2592.91</b> APR. 14.55%
<b>'68 VOLKSWAGEN 857EWM</b> <b>CASH PRICE</b> <b>\$987</b>	<b>\$3400</b> PER MO.	FOR 36 MONTHS DEFERRED PRICE <b>\$1144.44</b> APR. 17.91%	<b>'69 TOYOTA CORONA 4-door, SLK. 693A</b> <b>CASH PRICE</b> <b>\$1298</b>	<b>\$4470</b> PER MO.
<b>'67 TOYOTA CORONA 4-door, THN707</b> <b>CASH PRICE</b> <b>\$888</b>	<b>\$3100</b> PER MO.	FOR 36 MONTHS DEFERRED PRICE <b>\$1144.44</b> APR. 17.91%	<b>'69 DATSUN STATION WAGON Z1N287</b> <b>CASH PRICE</b> <b>\$1298</b>	<b>\$4470</b> PER MO.
<div> <div> <b>NEW '72 TOYOTA</b>            FOR YOUR CHOICE         </div> <div> <b>'72 TOYOTA</b>            DEMO'S            EXECUTIVES         </div> <div> <b>NEW '73 TOYOTA</b>            ALSO '73 DEMOS         </div> </div>				
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**PACIFIC  
FORD**

**Spring**  
HAS

**'64 CORVAIR**  
3-DOOR MONZA  
Buckets, rebuilt engine, auto-  
matic transmission and more.  
Lic. HBW560.

**\$395**

**'66 IMPALA**  
**SUPER BOOT**  
V-8, automat., pwr. str., air  
cond., vinyl roof, new finish,  
extra sharp. Lic. TSC578.

**\$695**

**'66 BUICK**  
SPECIAL 4-DOOR  
V-6, automatic transmission,  
44,860 miles. TFB554.

**\$695**

**'67 FAIRLANE  
SQUIRE WAGON**  
V-8, automatic, pwr. str., air  
cond., roof rack, extra nice  
Lic. VRD741.

**\$695**

**'67 CHEVROLET**  
IMPALA 4-DOOR  
V-8, automatic, pwr. str., A  
COND., extra clean. Li  
383CBA.

**\$795**

**166 PONTIAC**

**'66** FORD  
STO MAESTRO  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
buckets, console, air con-  
ditioning, yellow. Black. 1  
\$1,5819.

**\$795**

**'67** COUNTRY SEDAN  
STATION WAGON

**\$895**

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**'70 FALCON**  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2-cylinder, stick transmi  
R&H, 46,000 mile car. S  
lic. 9A24CH

**'68 CHARGER**  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
V-8, automatic, pwr.  
buckets, console. Vinyl  
air cond. Lic. VVH248.

**\$119**

**'69 MACH 1.**  
3-DOOR HARDTOP.  
V-8, automatic, pwr. s.  
cand., super nice.  
ZV8012.

**\$199**

**'70 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
der, auto., pwr. str.  
roof, fact. air, rallye  
new tires! Lic. 768AE

**\$199**

PACIFIC  
Ford  
360

**CHERRY**  
**426-33**

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**ROC CUTRI PONTIAC • GMC**

**'69 PONTIAC**  
Grand Prix  
Full equipped including factory air  
20% 30 day warranty. 754540  
**\$2499**

**Dick Brown's Oldsmobile**  
1700 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 436-1624

**'69 PONTIAC**  
Bonneville 4-dr. htdp.  
Factory air, tilt wheel, vinyl top, etc.  
Inmaculate. 744333.  
**NOWLING'S OLDSMOBILE**  
7440 FIRESTONE BLVD.  
DOWNEY TO 2-1181

**'70 PONTIAC**  
Catalina 2-dr. htdp.  
Factory air, vinyl roof, steel belted  
tires, etc. 955812.  
**NOWLING'S OLDSMOBILE**  
7440 FIRESTONE BLVD.  
DOWNEY TO 2-1181

Red hot weekend special!  
'71 PONTIAC Catalina, ATR, v-top,  
P.S. 80% C.B. \$1999

**USED CAR SPECIAL SALE**

**'65 DODGE**  
Auto., pwr. str.,  
R&H  
H0Y337. **\$399**

**'65 OLDS**  
Auto., pwr. str., FACT.  
AIR, reliable trans  
portation. RE108. **\$499**

**'63 DODGE**  
Auto., pwr. str.,  
R&H. KE1034. **\$299**

**'66 CHEVROLET**  
Impala 2-Dr., Htdp., auto.,  
pwr. str.,  
R&H, D18CF. **\$699**

**'67 PONTIAC**  
Bonneville 2-dr. htdp.,  
FACT. AIR COND., vinyl  
roof. **\$999**

**'68 CONTINENTAL**  
Full pwr., FACT. AIR  
COND., AM-FM, leather,  
tilt whl.,  
vinyl roof. **\$1699**

**'67 CHEVY Malibu**  
Auto., pwr. str., radio and  
heater. **\$899**

**'64 CHEV. WAGON**  
Station Wagon, Automatic,  
radio & heater. **\$699**

**Ray Fladeboe**  
LINCOLN MERCURY  
17617 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower 925-0481

# LET'S BE FRIENDS

It's like having a friend at the factory -

## MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-3311

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## NEW CAR DEALERS

**AUTHORIZED FOR SALES & SERVICE**

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<b>AMERICAN MOTORS</b> Holiday American 1427 L.B. & W. L.B. 599-1321	<b>Murphy Line-Merc.</b> 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321
<b>Don &amp; Joe Motors</b> 15737 Bell Blvd. TO 7-7256	<b>Prince Line-Merc.</b> 8730 L.B. & W. L.B. 567-9611
<b>RANCHO RAMBLER</b> 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341	<b>Fladeboe Line-Merc.</b> 17617 Bell Blvd. 925-0481
<b>LUCKY AMERICAN</b> 7839 Firestone Downey 925-0624	<b>MAZDA</b> Mazda Of Hawthorne Beach 17331 Beach Blvd. 714-845-6566
<b>AUDI</b> Circle Audi 4400 E. Los Coyotes Dr. 597-7746	<b>Frahm Mazda</b> 7345 E. Firestone, Downey 869-4581
<b>Kendon Audi</b> Pacific City Hwy. at Harbor Freeway Wilmington 326-7231	<b>Long Beach Mazda</b> 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494
<b>BMW</b> C. Bob Autrey 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	<b>MERCEDES</b> House of Imports, Inc. 6867 Manchester, B.F. 921-4588
<b>BUICK</b> Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	<b>Palmer Motors</b> 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 40754
<b>Peoria Bros. Buick</b> 15734 Bell Blvd. 925-6611	<b>MG</b> HERB FRIEDLANDER 431-2566 or 873-7566 524-5852
<b>Avalon Buick-Opel</b> 900 W. Anaheim, Wm. TE 4-5448	<b>Arrow Motors</b> 9124 L.B. Bl., Compton 774-1414
<b>CADILLAC</b> Ridings Cadillac 1501 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-3311	<b>Jamestown Motor Center</b> 1350 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8741
<b>CAPRI</b> Fladeboe Line-Merc. 17617 Bell Blvd., L.B. 925-0481	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> Service Olds-GMC 3555 South St., L.B. 591-2440
<b>CHEVROLET</b> Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. City Hwy. 597-6633	<b>Nowling Oldsmobile</b> Sales & Service 7440 E. Firestone St. TO 2-1181 Downey
<b>Shel Chevrolet</b> 11900 South St., Artesia 845-1276	<b>DICK BROWNING OLDS</b> Sales & Service 1227 Long Beach St. Long Beach
<b>Gledhill Chevrolet</b> Pac. City Hwy. at Harbor Freeway Wilmington 775-6045 835-9281	<b>OPEL</b> Peoria Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611
<b>Harbor Chevrolet</b> 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341	<b>Boulevard Buick</b> 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
<b>C. Canaan Chevrolet</b> 5059 Lakewood Blvd. 634-0781	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> Gay Mothart 1112 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 632-7171
<b>George Chevrolet</b> 17300 L Blvd., Bell. WA 5-2251	<b>N. O. Gould</b> Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801
<b>Bill Barnett Chevrolet</b> 1440 Compton Bl., Cph. 639-3060	<b>Jim Pines Chrysler-Plym.</b> 12405 E. Rosemead 868-6721
<b>Glen Chevrolet</b> 14925 Paramount, Paramount 634-7010	<b>PONTIAC</b> Arman Pontiac 302 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 639-6566
<b>CHRYSLER</b> R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801	<b>Sale Pontiac</b> 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444
<b>Gay Mothart</b> 1112 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 632-7171	<b>Suburban Pontiac</b> 17639 Bell Blvd., Bell. TO 6-1725
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<b>Terrance Datsun</b> 20770 Hawthorne Bl., Tor. 370-7401	<b>PORSCHE</b> Kendon Porsche Audi Pacific Coast Hwy. at Harbor Freeway Wilmington 326-7231
<b>Mean Datsun</b> 5450 South St., L.B. 925-1277	<b>Circle Porsche-Audi</b> 4400 E. Los Coyotes Dr. 597-7746
<b>Harbor Datsun</b> 10331 W. P.C.H., L.A. Harbor 534-4800	<b>SAAB</b> Import Auto. 1400 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3336
<b>Coast Datsun, Inc.</b> 4645 E. Pac. City Hwy. 597-8401	<b>SUBARU</b> Bob Autrey 1860 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8721
<b>Campton Dodge</b> 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Cph. 631-6163	<b>SUZUKI TRUCKS</b> Bellflower Motors 16700 Lakewood Blvd. 925-3782
<b>Vernon Holmes Dodge</b> 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603	<b>TOYOTA</b> Campton Toyota 211 N. L.B. Bl., Cph. 639-2264
<b>Glenn E. Thomas</b> 340 E. Anaheim St. 437-6491	<b>Freeway Toyota</b> 8515 Artesia, Bell. 591-6660
<b>FIAT</b> HERB FRIEDLANDER 431-2566 or 873-7566	<b>Harwalk Toyota</b> 11330 Firestone, Norw. 868-0035
<b>C. Bob Autrey</b> 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	<b>Cabe Bros.</b> 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 425-7001
<b>Harbour Imports</b> 841 W. Anaheim, Wm. 830-8061	<b>Nick Foster Toyota</b> 3801 Firestone Bl., S. Gate 567-2161
<b>Foremost Motors Inc.</b> 2120 Rosemead, Cph. 638-4751	<b>Corson Toyota</b> 1333 E. 22nd, Carson 549-3131
<b>Palmer Motors</b> 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754	<b>Triangle Toyota</b> 12421 Carson, Norw., Gard. 860-6361
<b>FORD</b> Kett & Smoler Ford 345 W. Anaheim, Wm. 835-6424	<b>Herb Friedlander</b> 324-5862 431-2567 828-9990
<b>Smart Ford</b> 5440 Garden Grove Blvd. 598-5588	<b>Palmer Toyota</b> 601 E. Pac. City Hwy. 597-3886
<b>Mel Burns Ford</b> 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311	<b>Downey Toyota</b> 9136 E. Firestone, Downey 923-1231
<b>Hensley-Anderson</b> 9833 Alondra, Bell. 70 7-2734	<b>TRIUMPH</b> HERB FRIEDLANDER 431-2568 893-7568 324-5362
<b>Pauline Ford</b> 2600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 40951
<b>Leon Ames Ford</b> 1840 S. PCH., Red. Bld. 772-5526	<b>Harbour Imports</b> 841 W. Anaheim, Wm. 830-8061
<b>Jim Snow Ford</b> 13727 Paramount Bl. ME 3-1107	<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b> Bill Barry VW 3840 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4401
<b>Quand Ford</b> 6211 Beach Blvd., Buena Park 521-3119	<b>Harrison Volkswagen</b> 10th & Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 456-5221
<b>Glen Organ Ford</b> 220 So. L.B. Bl., Compton 632-7143	<b>Circle Motors, Inc.</b> 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3663
<b>GMC TRUCKS</b> SERVICE OLDS - GMC TRUCKS - MOTORHOMES 3555 South St., L.B. 591-2440	<b>College Volkswagen</b> 5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress (714) 860-1385 or (714) 826-1250
<b>Jack Watkins GMC</b> 2695 Atlantic Ave. 427-7460	<b>Kendon Volkswagen</b> Pacific City Hwy. at Harborside Harbor City 326-7231
<b>HONDA</b> Frahm Honda 7255 E. Firestone, Downey 861-9741	<b>Hub City VW</b> 1150 E. Compton, Cph. 638-0455
<b>JAGUAR</b> Boulevard Buick-JAGUAR ONLY AUTH. DEALER IN L.B. 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	<b>Lakewood Motors</b> 5815 South St., L.B. TO 6-0741
<b>JEOP</b> Lucky American 7839 Firestone, Downey 925-0624	<b>VOLVO</b> Arrow Motors 912 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 774-1414
<b>LAMBORINI</b> C. Bob Autrey 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 40951

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OVER 200 NEW '73's TO CHOOSE FROM

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:  
SALE ENDS MARCH 26th, 9 P.M.

<b>'73 MONTE CARLO "S" COUPE</b> 350 Turbofire, V-8, turbohydromatic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, air cond., AM radio, RS speaker, HD radiator, Landau roof, vinyl interior, GR70x15 SH belted. SIK. 784. Ser. 1H57H32441578. LIST PRICE ..... 4300 <b>SALE \$4500</b>	<b>'73 MALIBU 2-SEAT WAGON</b> 350 Turbofire, V-8, turbohydromatic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, air cond., EZI glass, AM radio, r.s. speaker, clock, H.D. radiator, ext. decor pack, wheel covers, W-W tires. SIK. 266. 1D35H3R410655. LIST PRICE ..... \$4481.65 <b>SALE \$3970</b>
<b>'73 CAMARO SPORT CPE.</b> 350 Turbofire, V-8, turbohydromatic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, air cond., EZI glass, AM radio, F70 tires. Wheel covers. SIK. 699. Ser. 1087H3N116052. LIST PRICE ..... \$4147.50 <b>SALE \$3890</b>	<b>'73 VEGA ESTATE WAGON</b> 140 engine, 4-speed, EZI glass, AM radio, H.D. radiator, W-W tires. SIK. 907. Ser. 1V15B3U3008914. LIST PRICE ..... \$2881.13 <b>SALE \$2720</b>
<b>'73 CHEVELLE</b> Deluxe coupe, 250 6-cylinder, turbohydromatic, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, EZI, AM radio, W-W tires. SIK. 722. Ser. 1C37D32438108. LIST PRICE ..... \$3490.70 <b>SALE \$3170</b>	<b>'73 NOVA COUPE</b> 250 6-Cyl. engine, powerglide, pwr. steering, power brakes, black vinyl interior. SIK. 941. Ser. 1X27D3L187585. LIST PRICE ..... \$2877.70 <b>SALE \$2700</b>
<b>'73 VEGA NOTCHBACK</b> 2-Dr. Fully factory equipment. SIK. 738. Ser. 1V1A3U292789. LIST PRICE ..... \$2207.90 <b>SALE \$1990</b>	<b>'73 IMPALA</b> 4-Dr. Sedan, 350 turbofire, V-8, turbohydromatic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, Air Cond., EZI, AM radio, H.D. radiator, wheel covers, vinyl interior, W-W tires. SIK. 704. Ser. 1169H3C173591. LIST PRICE ..... \$4640.90 <b>SALE \$3920</b>
<b>'73 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> 350 Turbofire, V-8, turbohydromatic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, EZI air cond., AM radio, vinyl interior. SIK. 856. Ser. 1157H3C183124. LIST PRICE ..... \$4580.90 <b>SALE \$3900</b>	<b>'73 IMPALA SPT. SEDAN</b> 350 Turbohydromatic, air cond., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, EZI glass, full wheel covers. H.D. radiator, W-W tires. SIK. 913. Ser. 1139H3C185113. LIST PRICE ..... \$4627.90 <b>SALE \$3950</b>

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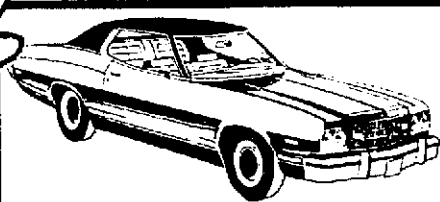
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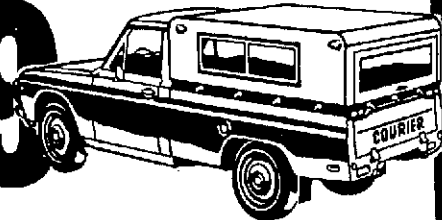
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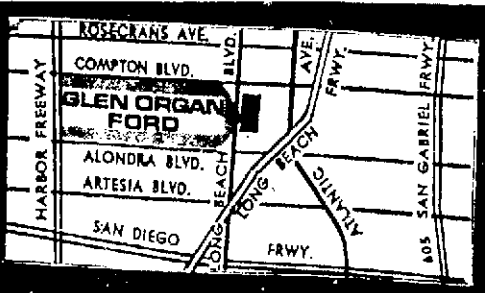
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